XXXVIII-NO. 12

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, \ S3

said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, 1886. A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public.

SEAL Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pilis are the best. Some time twixt spring and the wane

of the year, you should avail yourself of nature's bounteous and soothing passageway between Cleveland and Buffalo. Go often. Be continuously merry.

The great chain of unsalted seas pre sent as pretty a water-color picture as you could desire to brush against. The humdrum monotony of every day life beand ennui give way to the restful delights of the present, and you get your money's worth.

We have a fleet of powerful, commodious and magnificently appointed steamers, which ply between the cities of Cleveland and Buffalo nightly, and

Cleveland and Toledo each day.

The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Company, Cleveland, O.

Sick Headaches,

The curse of overworked womankind, are quickly and surely cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea, the great blood purifier and tissue builder. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. For sale by Rider & Snyder.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

ATTORNEYS.

DOBERT H.FOLGER, Attorney at Law, Dy. 5. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Sotary Public Office second floor over Rudolph's jewelry store. South Erie street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the edd in ing counties. and the adjoining counties.

BANKS.

UNION NATIONAL BANK, Massillon Ohio Jos. Coleman, President, J. H. Hunt, Jashier.

HARDWARE.

A.CONRAD & OO., Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, etc., Main street.

MANUFACTORIES.

DUSSELL & CO., manufacturers of Theshing Machines, Portable, Semi-Portable and Traction Engines, Horse powers, Saw

MASSILLON ROLLING MILL, Jos. Corns & Son, Proprietors, manufacturers of a superior quality of Merchant Bar and Black-mith Iron.

Vitures Green Glass Hollow Ware, Been ottles, Flasks, &c.

MASSILLON IRON BRIDGE CO. Manufac-turers of Bridges, Roofs and General. ron Structures.

JEWELERS.

F. VON KANEL, East Side Jewelry Store East Main street.

JOSEPH COLEMAN dealer in Watches, Clocks Jewelry, Silverware, Musical In-truments, etc. No. 5 South Erie street.



Such variety of new

Shirt Waists

here, you'd think we were going to do the business of the whole country.

No reason why we shouldn't going about it.

Getting a big share already and it's increasing every day as led by the heartrending cries of the in extra edition containing the account of more people find out they get jured and the sight of the others pour the Kiefer school house disaster, stated choice, right styles here, and ing from the building, hurried to the that he now has strong hopes for the reless to pay.

Pretty colored wash shirt waists, 50c—white waists 75c —and from these prices there's unequaled extent of assortments Mrs. Laviers, who then fainted and was to the finest-seven dollars.

LAR that the equal of is not Campbell, of Canal Fulton, were sumsold anywhere for the money white or colored.

Fine Shirt Waists \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

These are not "shoppy" shirt waists we're talking aboutthey're made better-correct

Get our 200 page catalogue tures and prices of shirt waists fore Mr. Reinoehl could assist them. It will be to your profit—and will bring us more business.

yard-choicest inexpensive wash goods ever offered, or that this country ever produced.

Beautiful Organdies 15 to 35c. Exquisite French Organdies 25c

doing the business.

BOGGS & BUHL

ALLEGHENY, PA.

LUCAS COUNTY. Frank J. Cheney makes an oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state afore-

The Kiefer School House PLAN SUGGESTED BY MONNETT. Badly Wrecked by the Storm.

TWO PUPILS FATALLY HURT

comes but a fleeting remembrance, care One Child is Thought to Have a Fractured Skull, and Another Internal Injuries which were so distributed as to control an the the operations pertaining to the produc-Will Prove Fatal-The Children Buried Under Tons of Brick-List of the Injured.

> then, with the final gust of wind, and I did so." without so much as a warning creak, pupils injured is as follows:

in Massillon.

ankle broken, scalp wounds, skull depressed and thought to be fractured: she is in a precarious condition. The the directors of the school.

ing struck by a flying brick. Daughter of Daniel Levers, farmer.

erick Herbst, miner and farmer. JENNIE SMITH, aged 9 years, scalp

wounds. Daughter of the Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor of the River Brethren church, at Sippo.

ESTHER KURTZ, aged 6 years, left MARY KURTZ, aged 8 years, head force with which they fell. and breast cut. Sister of Eather Kurtz.

when you consider how we're three tons of brick and mortar. Bernon structure." Jackson and Mr. Kimmich, who hapwhere they were made comfortable by in as serious a condition as the children Its Course Traced from Pokeberry to Shirt waists at ONE DOL- for a time. Drs Dissinger, Jones and

Groff children had been removed to house. Here all trace of it is lost. their homes.

"It occurred during the second storm." said Teacher Charles Reinoehl, Tues- tism. With the breaking of the winday evening. "We were having ex-Greatest assortments of choice amination at the school, and I had just wash goods here you'll find any- put a list of questions on the board. The where-styles and prices to sun had come out after the first storm show how interestingly we're and we had opened our door. When the second came up I moved toward the south end of the building to shut the door. I had hardly done so when the wall came in. There was not the slight, expected to live through them. I began est warning of any kind. Instantly the using Foley's Honey and Tar and it has air became filled with cries of "Teacher, recommend it to all those suffering with teacher, help me out!" and the shrill asthma." 25 and 50c. Rider & Snyder. postal revenue."

The west gable end of the Kiefer | screams of the sufferers. I ordered the school house, in district No. 4, Law- uninjured scholars to leave the room in rence township, about five miles west of as orderly a manner as possible. It was which were outside the corporate auth-Massillon, successfully resisted the worst | not necessary for me to tell them to go, of the Tuesday afternoon storm, and however; many of them had gone before

The Kiefer schoolhouse was built in came down with a crash. The list of 1888, and has always been accounted one of the best and strongest country build-HELEN KLEIN, aged 7 years, in lings in the county. The farmers of the jured internally, cuts on breast, scalp district agree that the wall gave way wounds. She is the daughter of Conrad through no defect of construction, but Klein, superintendent of the Krause Coal | being a gable end had no support at the Company's mine, and formerly resided top. Had the roof rested on the wall, it could not have occurred, for then the ZELLA GROFF, aged 8 years, right wall would have been sufficiently braced to withstand an even heavier storm. "But when we built that schoolhouse," remarked one of the taxpayers last night. daughter of Farmer John Groff, one of I "we did not reckon on such a storm as that was. Why, it was a regular gale, MABEL LEVERS, aged 15 years, and I'll miss my guess if lots of other deep wound on the head, inflicted by be-damage reports don't come in tomor-

The damage to the building amounts SUSAN DAPP, aged 12 years, scalp to several hundred dollars. The wall wounds. Daughter of Lee Dapp, farmer. having fallen from the top, it tore a GRACE HERBST, aged 9 years, left great hole in the roof and ceiling. Releg broken, injured internally, head, pairs will be commenced at once. The crimination within 50 days if he would breast and neck cut. Daughter of Fred- directors of the school are John Groff, J. C. Etling and Cyrus Rowe. A meeting is to be held this evening, when definite action will be taken.

To one who has viewed the wrecked schoolhouse, the escape of the children seems miraculous. The side of the room foot crushed and a great gash in her is half filled with brick and mortar, and head Daughter of Frank Kurtz, farmer. the broken desks and seats tell of the

J. C. Etling, one of the directors of LILLIAN PITZ, aged 9 years, suffers the Kiefer school, is at present employed intensely from internal injuries, and is in Massillon, being one of the bricklayers also hurt about the head. Her condition at work on Hess, Snyder & Company's is very serious. Daughter of William inew building. Mr. Etling says that while repairs will be made at once, it is The schoolhouse is of brick, one story | not likely that there will be any more high and has but one room. The disas- school this term, of which but eight days ter caused a panic among the unharmed remain. "The position of the school pupils of the school, who fled from the house," said he, "exposes it greatly to room, leaving the teacher, Charles the elements. The building had no pro-Reinoehl, alone to extricate the children tection whatever from that wind. The buried or partially buried under the collapse was not due to any flaw in the

Dr. Dissinger, who was in Massillon pened to be in the neighborhood, start- this morning and secured a copy of the scene and assisted the teacher in his rest covery of all the children. He had just cuing work. None of the injured were come from the homes of the injured, and unconscious. They were carried to the he said he had found them all bright home of John Laviers, not far away, and in better condition than last night.

WAS A TORNADO.

Residents of western Stark county say that it was a tornado that did the dam-Mr. Reinoehl stated Tuesday evening age at Kiefer's school house Tuesday, that but three of the children were able; The tornado is supposed to have organizto get free of the debris without assist- ed itself at Pokeberry school house. ance from him. They were Mabel Le-! three miles northeast of Dalton, where vers, Susan Dapp and Jennie Smith, and it tore off a chimney and a part of the they escaped with fewer and less serious roof. Next it struck Henry Hursh's sult. injuries than the others. The Pitz and house, breaking windows and doing styles, even to the lowest price. Klein children were completely covered other damage, proceeding thence east to with the bricks and mortar, and the won- David Martin's timberland, tearing its see the two special pages of pic- deris that they were not suffocated be- way through, leaving dozens of uprooted trees to mark its path. Its'ruck Jona-News of the disaster quickly spread than Martin's next, doing injury to throughout the district, and parents hur- everything in its way. At the farm of American Dimities, 8, 10, 12½c ried to the schoolhouse in the great anx- John Martin, which is near Jonathan iety. By the time the surgeons arrived Martin's, it ripped off half of the roof of all of the injured but the Dapp and a barn. Then it struck Kiefer's school

At the Hursh residence a young man was lying ill with inflammatory rheumadows the rain was blown into his room in sheets. The invalid's bed was a pool of water when assistance reached him.

Asthma in Worst Form Relieved. Miss Maud Dickens, Parsons, Kan. writes: "I suffered eight years with asthma in its worst form. I had several attacks during the last year and was not never failed to give immediate relief. I

Through Them Standard Oil Trust Can Be Controlled.

Appeared as Witness Before the Industrial Commission - Seize Railroads' Charters If Necessary-Ohio Attorney General Attacked the Standard.

WASHINGTON, May 17. - Attorney General Frank S. Monnett of Ohio was before the industrial commission as a witness in the trust investigation. His testimony related almost conclusively to the Standard Oil t rust, against which he had been proceeding in his official capacity in Ohio. After detailing the particulars of the suits against the Standard company, brought on behalf of the state of Ohio, Mr. Monnett said the companies comprising the trust were so distributed as to control all the tion, transportation, refining and delivery of the products of the oil wells in Ohio, including even its own telegraph system.

Referring to this telegraph line, Mr. Monnett said it had been developed so that it was exchanging business with the Western Union company, acting as a common carrier and making a cheaper rate to the constituent members of the trust than to other customers, functions ority of the trust. He also complained that the discrimination in railroad rates in favor of the Standard company tank lines, saying that it was equal to 400 per cent against the ordinary citizen.

Mr. Monnett gave figures showing that the capitalization of the 20 compunies comprising the trust amounted in the aggregate to \$102,253,000 and the valuation \$121,631,000. He said the trust could make its dividends whatever it desired, as it controlled completely the retail price of oil.

Mr. Monnett told of the distribution

of the stock of the trust, saying that the trustees held 466,280 of the 700,000 shares and that John D. Rockefeller, as chairman of the trustees, held a majority of the stock thus distributed, giving him the balance of power, making practically a one-man power. Monnett said the original value of the plant of the trust was \$97,250,000, but this figure should now be multiplied by five. Mr. Monnett insisted that the way o control the trust was to control the transportation companies, which he

courts could not do this the charters of the roads should be taken from them. "The attorney general of New Jersey could secure a regulation of this dis-

thought the courts could do, and if the

take it in hand," said the witness.

Speaking of the earnings of the oil trust Monnett estimated that the gross receipts were \$120,000,000 on the Ohio product alone, and he said that all was profit over 4 cents a gallon on refined oil. He placed the value of the company per year as greater than the value of all the farm products in the state.

At the afternoon session of the commission Mr. Monnett said in response to a question from Commissioner Kennedy that he did not wish to enter on a discussion of the charge that the Standard Oil company had been guilty of attempts at bribery to prevent judicial investigation, as that matter was at present under investigation by the Ohio supreme court. These proceedings would doubtless bring out all the facts and later he would supply the data to the commission. He could, however, testify to the fact that the company had secured the service of railroad agents all over the country to report on the movements of their rivals, and he knew of one instance in which the clerk of a rival concern had been employed to supply the details of his company's operations to the Standard company. The company had its "buzzards" every-where. They were appointed to follow the wagons of rivals and secure data upon which the company could operate. When rivals were driven out of a field by reducing rates the prices immedi-

Mr. Monnett said he understood the Standard company controlled from 90 to 97 per cent of the crude oil product, but as the company controlled the means of transportation it was necessary that it would take the oil out of the rock. The company was thus independent of well owners. He did not agree with the statement that the Standard company was entitled to credit for the reduction of the prices of oil, believing this reduction to be due entirely to other agencies.

Referring to the necessity of controlling the transportation agencies, as the available remedy for the evils of wnich he complained, Mr. Monnett said that no course could be too severe, if nothing less would produce the desired re-

The states had the remedy of depriving the railroad companies of their charters and this should be resorted to if they failed to treat all equally fair. In conclusion, Mr. Monnett said that suits had been begun in the Ohio courts against the brewers, the tobacco and tinplate trusts and also against the Central Traffic association. There will be no more witnesses be-

fore the commission until next Friday.

ANDREW CARNEGIE FLED.

Went to Skibo Castle to Escape Mendicants. LONDON, May 17.-Andrew Carnegie

ieft London for Skibo Castle. In an interview published he is quoted as

"I am looking forward to protection in my highland solitude from the army of mendicants that every hour is importuning me for subscriptions to every conceivable object. Even were I disfurther appeals is simply adding to the tom of their trouble.

CHARGES AGAINST ONG.

frauding Creditors While He Was a Bankrupt.

CLEVELAND, May 17,-H. R. Hatch & | Co., one of the creditors of former Com- ; of men have been a nested here on the mon Pleas Judge Walty C. Ong, who | charge of high treason. became a voluntary bankrupt some time: since with habilities amounting to about | patch probably explains the telegram re-\$40,000, filed a petition in the United cerved by The Arrus of Cape Town States district court opposing his discharge from bankruptey, in which sensational charges were made.

Judge Ong is accused while a bank-rupt of fraudulently concealing property from the trustees for the creditors, with having fraudulently conveyed and encumbered property, with having sworn falsely in his schedule of personal property and his schedule of debts and with having failed to keep correct books and records. Judge Ong appeared in court and asked for an immediate hearing on the petition, but Judge Ricks declared that the case must be taken up in its regular order and that testimony must be heard before the referee in bankruptcy.

Bishop Denounced Divorce Laws.

CLEVELAND, May 17.—Bishop Leonard in his annual address before the Ohio Episcopalian diocesan convention here scathingly denounced the divorce laws. "The good people of the United States are raising a great cry," said the bishop, "against the admission of a member of congress, who is a polygamist, when practical polygamy is being practiced all over the country." Bishop Leonard further along said he wanted the church laws made so severe that a diverced person cannot be remarried at all by an Episcopal clergyman.

Rev. Dr. Nast Dead.

CINCINNATI, May 17.—The Rev. Dr. William Nast, the founder of German Methodism in America, aged 92,is dead. He was born at Stuttgart, Germany, educated at Tuebingen university, came to America in 1838, entered the Cincinnati conference in 1839. From that time to the day of his death he edited The Christian Apologist, the German organ of the Methodist Episcopal church in America.

Hotel Fire In Toledo.

Toledo, May 17.—The Hotel Madison, an eight-story family hotel in the business portion of the city, caught fire early this morning. The guests had not all been rescued and firemen were working with great difficulty on ac count of smoke.

WRECKED BY A FIEND.

Man Confessed He Derailed a Train Near Tamaqua, Pa.—One Killed and Four Injured.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—A special to The Inquirer from Tamaqua says a mar placing the railroad spike on the track at Long Acres curve' which caused the fatal accident at that place. The special also says that the man is said to have confessed. The name of the man ar | prostration, for the symptoms it produces rested is not given.

train was derailed at Long Acres curve, able indeed. Experiments physiologica short distance from here and ran int. ally made upon animals by Orfila, Proa passing coal train, killing one person, fessors Hans Meyer. Paul Seim and fatally injuring another and three others, show that alum frequently proothers were seriously injured. The duces no visible symptoms for many dead and injured were:

Samuel Grier, New Berry, engineer of passenger train of Shamokin. Injured: -- Process

John Short, Philadelphia, fireman coal train, fatally hurt. Lott Kersttner, Shamokin, fireman passenger train.

Peter J. O'Neil, Port Carbon, a pas-Frank Bastian, Mahanoy City, a pas-

JOHNSON CONCEDED A POINT. The Sale of Detroit Railway to Munici pality May Be Consummated.

DETROIT, May 17.—Tom L. Johnson. a representative of the street railway companies, has conceded one of the main points of difference which have been blocking negotiations for the purchase of the roads by the city. The city's commissioners refused to execute any security franchise to secure payment of the purchase price unless that

instrument provide for present rates of

fare on three-cent as well as five-cent

lines. This concession has now been . The most important question remaining at issue is whether the propose i coyear security franchise shall run trom the date of sale or from expiration of present franchises, averaging about 16 years hence. The commissioners assert tending longer than 30 years from date Lines Thursday, August 10th. of the transfer. It is understood that the two sides can agree upon a price of between \$16,000,000 and \$17,000,000 e

WOMAN SHOT HER HUSBAND. Quarrel Caused by Jealousy So Ended at

if the commission can itself float the

Uniontown, Pa., May 17. - Mrs. Loug, wife of P.oprieter George W Long of the Central hotel at Fairchance. shot and probably fatally wounded her husband. The shooting was the ending of a quarrel. Mrs. Long fired one shot at her husband, the bullet lodging trip to the sea. The time, midsummer, in the abdeauen. She then rushed out is the season for outings, and the places of the house and her screams apprised are particularly rich in attractions for the neighbors of what had happened in the summer idler. The fare will be exthe hotel. Mrs. Long's race was cov- ceptionally low, and the return limit ered with blood and there were traces of a struggle.

lic use for four years. He was formerly consulting J. A. Shoemaker, ticket agent, posed to accede to these applications for proprietor of the Eureka House at Massillon, or by communicating with C. promiscuous assistance, my resources Everson and the Baltimore House at L. Kimball, Assistant General Passenger for philanthropy have already been hy- Connellsville. Mrs. Long is his second Agent, Cleveland, Q. pothecated, and bombarding me with wife. Jealousy is said to lie at the bot-

HIGH TREASON CHARGED.

Ex-Sudge of Cleveland Accused of De- | Former British Officers Arrested In the

Transsaul Accused of Plotting Against the Republic.

JOHANNESPING, May 17 .- A number LONDON, May 17.-The foreign dis-

from Pretoric saying the Transvaal secretary of state confirmed the report that a number of unusual arrests had been made and that it was rumored that the prison is were British offi is. Prizones, May 11.—The officers arrested, who are sight in number, are

Captain Patterson, cornerly of the Lancers: Colonel R. F. Nicholls, Lieutenant J. Tremlott, C. A. Ellis, lately a privated to tive at Johannesburg: Lieutemant John Allen, firmerly of the Horse artidery: Quartermaster Mitchell, former terzeant J. Fries and former Sergeant R. F. For per-None of them have sen in the employ

of the British South Africa Chartered company. The electrice of the Transvaal was

sitting in secret westen, considering the arrests. Care Town. May 17.—According to advices from Proteins the charge against

the prisoners is that, while staving in the hand privately, they were really engaged in enlisting men for the purposes of reschion when they were ready to give the signifi-It was said that the shiftment roster included 2.90 men and that a number

of incriminating documents were found at the time the airests were made.

JOHANNESPURE May 17. - Further warrants were issued. It was asserted that the officers al-

ready arrested were also prepared to organize a corps in Natal, the British colony between the Orange Free State and the Indi u ocean, to assist the projected movement at Jonannesburg.

Norristown in Mourning.

Norristown, Pa., May 17.-Today was a dry of mourning and even the hotels closed. Eight funerals of Reading wreck victims took place, those of William H. Lewis, Samuel McCarry, John Shnglaff, Frank in D. Sower, Charles H. White, William Camm. Henry Coulson and Norman Holmes. Colonel George W. Schall, Joseph Taylor and Isaac W. Filman were buried yesterday. H. C. Wentz, John Kuntz and Samuel Beatty will be buried to-morrow afternoon and Harry Thompson

Why Women are Nervous. [British Medical News].

The frequent cases of nervous prostration or utter collapse of the nervous system under which women "go to pieces." as the saying is, have caused much thought and investigation on the part of physicians.

Certain inorganic substances are well

diseases which are readily traced to the poison producing them. Further research leads to the beltef that alum is a prevailing cause of so-called nervous on the nervous system after its ab-TAMAQUA, Pa., May 17 .- A passenger sorption into the blood are very remarkdays after its introduction into the body. Then follow loss of appetite and other alimentary disturbances, and finally a serious prostration of the whole nervous system. The most prominent physicians now believe that "nervous prostration" and many affections of the nerves from which both men and women suffer are caused by the continued absorption of

> It is probable that many medical men are unaware of the extent to which saits of alumina may be introduced into the body, being under the impression that the use of a um in bread is prohibited. Alum, however, is still used surrepritiously to some extent to whiten the bread, and very largely in making cheap kinds of basing powder. In families where baking powder is generally used great care should be exercised to produce only those brands made from cream of tartar. The alum powders may generally be distinguished by the lower price at which they are sold

alum into the system.

EXCURSION TO THE SEASHORE. Midsummer Outing Trip to the Ocean via Pennsylvania Lines.

Persons in quest of a delightful haven at which to spend their summer vacation will be interested in the announcement that special excursions to the seathat they will agree to no franchise ex- shore will be run over Penosylvania

During the past two seasons low rate excursions over this direct through route to the ocean carried many happy people 30-year bonds or about \$15,300,000 cash from points in Indiana and Onio to ten of the most attractive seaside resorts on the Atlantic coast, viz: Atlantic City. Cape May, Anglesea, Avalon, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Wild wood, New Jersey, Rehoboth, Del., and

Ocean City, Md The excursion for the summer of 1899 will again afford opportunity to enjoy refreshing ocean bathing and sailing, the invigorating sea air and the myriads of attractions for which the seaside is famous.

Excursion tickets will be sold to the ten charming resorts mentioned. It will be an excellent chance for a pleasure privileges will cover the customary ten days' vacation. Anyone wishing to Long has been keeping hetel in this participate in this highly enjoyable trip county for ten years, but has not had a to the seashere may arrange to do so by

> The plague of '90-La Grippe. The destroyer of LaGrippe—Miles' Nervine. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

THE LITTLE QUILT.

The drawer with dainty things was full The cradle quilt was new. So warmly tucked with fleecy wool And haed and bound with blue.

The pillow, edged with knitted Ince, Her loving fingers made In dreams she saw a tender face Against its softness laid

For but one mement to her treast She held that hime form, Nor tears nor chees kisses pressed Nor quilt could keep him warm.

So deep the crad'e where he has Its rockers never sur.
While angels live the the hullables He never learned from her.

The autumns gently lay a spread Of ningled brown and gold, And winter snows about his bed Their fleecy blankets fold.

Each year the Maytime weaves answ In leafy pattern, set With violets of white and blue, A winsome coverlet

Her feet new soldom seek the spot Where he so long has lam, and almost has her heart forgot The citien hope and pain.

Yet somewhere waits for her the face And dreams her fancy built, The while her fingers knit the lace And pieced the cradle quilt.
—St. Louis Republic.

The gentlemen of the diplomatic corps were horribly bored at Roth. At the end of a few months the gayest grew dull; a stay of several years was fatal; half a dozen seasons at Homburg were required as a cure. Roth is essentially a commercial city - one of the three largest harbors of the world. Its stagnant canals are bordered by narrow. black, gabled houses. Its old society narrowed by self admiration, had a cohesion that gave it an extraordinary weight. Roth was Roth. Father and son, mother and daughter, bowed under a voke of prejudices, and dullness passed down from one to another with jeal-

Vainly had the unlucky diplomats tried to infuse a little life into Roth. A charming fellow who had counted dizzy successes in Vienna and St. Petersburg suddenly found himself beyond the pale after a week's lively flirtation with Mrs. Councilor Spass. The young woman had waked up with a jump, and in the space of a few days had developed into a charming creature. But she had reckoned without her family and society. She had been surrounded, smothered, annihilated, carried off to the country. The unfortunate admirer had seen gaping space widen about him whenever he entered the club; he encountered funereal bows A sadder and a wiser man, he shook the dust of Roth off his feet before be had crystallized, and Mrs. Councilor Spass found no words to express her regret!

He left a disciple, the young Baron Johan von Tek, the son of a highly esteemed deceased councilor. Von Tek was emancipated, at least, for Roth. He did not pay court to society women, that being impossible, since one never saw them except one day in the week under strict guard. But he rode English horses, had an English coachman and a London tailor. He always wore a flower in his button hole, gave stag parties, and in the evening, behind closed doors, applauded with his friends pretty singers whom he enticed from the theater. Awesome things were told of him He was looked upon as a fearful Don Juan, besides, he had announced the abominable intention of remaining a bachelor. He was censured and criticised, yet he had a certain prestige and was pointed out, perhaps a little proudcompared to that of the Councilors Tann | ing to please him' -and Buttel-they had millions.

Tann was married and the father of a number of children corresponding to his position—a dozen He was highly esteemed. His wife was red faced, the worse for wear, a fine housekeeper, and with a sharp tongue, an authority in Roth. Councilor Buttel was a harsh, austere, ugly widower, the dream of all the maidens—to live in his old house, to preside over his superb plate, to wear the nine rows of pearls of deceased Mrs. Buttel, what a dream! Ah! he

had a right to be hard to please! In this forlorn exile, a charming Frenchwoman, Mme. Jacques de Languet, the best, the gayest, the most hospitable woman in the world, repented -too late, alas'- that she had married a diplomat She had started out with which, hungry for Europe, M. de Languet had been promoted to Roth. She pined away with ennur By lucky compensation she was very fond of her husband, and the two of them tried hard not to grow too dull. Yet the wife became aware that her "housekeeping" was gradually taking on too great an Of course this invitation did not coinimportance in her eyes, and the hus- cide in the least with Zozo's arrival. band that, for a man of his years, he was ridiculously fond of piquet.

joined. An intimate friend of Mme. de added: Languet-a young and handsome widow, evidently a dangerous person-was often quoted. When in the narrow cir-

Connei or Tann was told, M. de Languet invariably exclaimed: "Wouldn't that delight your friend. Zozo?

Mine. de Languet always laughingly replied:

"Yes! Wouldn't they hit it off together?"

And then they would show Tek, the miscreant, Zozo's photograph. She was a beauty.

The widow of 22, left with only a modest fortune, did not conceal the fact that she intended sooner or later to marry a millionaire. She was a Russian, torn and bred in France, yet retaining a touch of Tartar audacity that made her strangely attractive. She wrote continually to Mme. de Languet, often complaining of the hardness of the winter. The variety of her letter paper, of her crests-now immense, now microscopic, sometimes a flamboyant crown, sometimes a mere familiar "Zozo" in Gothic script - suggested hard up.

One day when Mme. de Languet was grieving over her friend's pecuniary trials her husband spoke up:

"Why shouldn't she unearth a millionaire here?"

The luminous idea was rapturously received.

"To be sure! There are two very good matches-M. Tek, who is civilized, and Buttel, whose pockets are lined. Zozo must hear of them!"

That very evening Mme. de Languet wrote her. She went straight to the point. "You intend to get married. You haven't found what you want so far. Come to me. I'll find you some

Mme. de Boisoran—Zozo—answered by the next mail: "I'm willing to take | fearfully bored here." a look. Expect me day after tomor-

When everything was settled, Mme. de Languet was a little alarmed at what she had done. She had some regard for her prestige at Roth, and in and protested: spite of herself Mrs. Councilor Tann's weight with her. Perhaps Mme. de Boisoran was a little too dernier cri for this atmosphere. She decided not to spare her warnings. Besides, she took for granted that Zozo, clever woman as she was, would understand that to be a success at Roth, and, above all, to secure a Roth husband she must cast days. aside the ways that until now had

brought admirers swarming about her. Mme. de Languet was overwhelmed at Roth had given her an extreme rooms and 12 rooms furnished throughvisual sensitiveness. She was unable to conceal her tremors.

scandalize the people here!"

"How lucky!" "No good of thinking of getting married if you dress like that!'

Zozo did not argue the point. She kissed Louise and begged her to exhibit the natives as soon as possible. The aspect of the country had awed her, and | blank: she asked Jacques de Languet seriously if the people were all stuffed.

"I should judge so from the silence in the streets. Where do they walk? Nowhere?

"They go to the botanic garden," Louise replied.

"Let us go too!"

The carriage was ordered and the ladies with Jacques and his colleague, Baron de Sainte-Menehould, got into it. Mme. de Languet was in mauve hat and gown, suede gloves and black sunshadewas a symphony in reseda, with an inwas in a mood of impish glee, having meet her two suitors and make her doubled her coquetry, said the absurdchoice on the spot. Louise vainly tried to quiet her.

will frighten him; he'll never take a noyed to see her jeopardizing her prosly, to strangers. He was rich, though harebrained creature like you. You pects by her madcap ways. The counhis fortune was looked upon as middling | must adopt another tone or give up try-

"How about the other one-tha smart one?"

"Good looking, rather—a presentable husband. "Well! I must make up my mind."

On reaching the botanic garden, Zozo gazed at the passing carriages.

"Whom do those arks belong to?" "To the best people here."

People surreptitiously turned around | chanically, "and so impertment!" to see Mme. de Languet's friend. Grave bows were made. Mrs. Councilor Tann voured her, but so surreptitionsly that condemned a young widow running all the gallery saw nothing. over the country like this. On general! principles, with eight wise virgins to men of the legation, flocking about settle in life, she was down on widows Zozo, "which will you choose, the na--smuggled goods. Men, alas, are often | bob or the blond?' taken by perishable attractions, to the neglect of solid virtues ready to devote nabob is really too ugly. themselves to their wellbeing! Handthe bonne bouche, Washington, after some M. Tek passed, correctness itself, on his English horse. His bow was of know I'm waiting my turn whenever the good school. As he cast an admiring | you are ready. look at Zozo she smiled at him as if say-

> The illustrious Councilor Buttel was had thoughtfully been invited to dine.

ing, "Yes, here I am!"

In the meantime, to get her hand in, the charming widow had undertaken The Languets, people of tact, had M. Tek's conquest. He called the evenmade an effort to conform, as far as in | ing after the bow in the botanic garthem lay, to the habits of their new | den. Always welcomed by the Lanmilien. They had made huge sacrifices guets, he was received more warmly to Roth's prejudices, but not enough, it than ever. He found everything topsy sweetest voice, "M. von Tek, the counseems, to prevent Mrs. Councilor Tann turvy. Zozo, with a huge pair of shears | cilor will be glad of suggestions from from apostrophizing an invisible confi- in her hands, insisted on cutting you." dent, asking if Mme. de Languet had Jacques' hair in the latest Paris style, any principles. She was not very cer- declaring that she trimmed her little tain of them, for the miscreant Johan nephew's locks and understood the art Tek often went to the Languets'. He perfectly. The gentlemen guests begged was given a warm welcome and relished Jacques to consent, then offered themthe Parisian conversation in which he selves in his place; but she said no, and She had vainly pronounced herself with

"I say, Louise, tell Jacques to be-

Jacques slipped away, and everybody

"You know, Jacques, I'll catch you ran's shadow. She contradicted him at

on the young baron. He fell head over some, his house old fashioned, and all heels in love on the spot.

dinner. The enumeration of the vener- that he was-to have the right to call able councilor's possessions had put her "Zozo" Von Tek had the identical Zozo into the best of spirits. Sainte- idea, but he expressed it with far more Menehould and Douloud declared he ardor. must be intending to finish off poor M. important—the hostess presented him to or's house Zozo had dared to smoke a for advances to be made him. Not a No enormity could go beyond that. head; that was all. The observing legation smiled to her from afar. They only answer was a laugh. wanted to encourage her to install herself in Roth. She replied with a smile, that if she were as extravagant in the unfolding, with a slow, caressing ges- whirl. A talking, laughing crowd on other details of her life as in this it ture, her great, gray marabou fan. The foot and a stream of smart carriages was no wonder that she was sometimes soft tips swept her white shoulders— are making their way to the race smooth, pink bodice, encircled at the have races at Roth now. They were orbroad ribbon.

> beside her. Vain and used to be made old residence has been done over from much of, he awaited an amiable glance from the elegant visitor. Seeing her so and a fancy dress ball have been given radiant, he said to her in a patronizing | in it. The elite of society has bastened tone, as if speaking of his property:

"You seem to like Roth, madame." "Oh, not in the slightest!" answered Zozo, looking straight at him.

He was so thunderstruck that he found nothing to say but: "You are staying some time?"

"Yes, I am staying for my friends" sakes"--she looked at Jacques and Louise. "They need consolation. They are

"Have they told you so?" "No; I've told them so, poor things! I am very sorry for them.

Councilor Buttel could not believe his ears. He did not want to be pitied.

"Strangers perhaps are bored at Roth, and Councilor Buttel's opinions carried but when one has one's property here" of his property.

"Oh, yes, I've seen your big house! It's very gloomy. I prefer M. von Tek's small one. It seems he's quite comfortable in it. My friends and I are glass tumbler, let it stand twenty-four going to lunch with him one of these

The councilor did not like to be reminded of Von Tek's existence. The idea of talking of that little establishat her friend's outfit. Fourteen months | ment to a man who had four drawing get up.

Zozo discovered that he was not eat-

You must give us a garden party. Councilor Buttel was aghast. "But I

am alone, madame - and to receive ladies''---"Well, then, we'll receive each other; you'll provide the orchestra. Ah, you

all seem sound asleep here!" "She certainly was not asleep, so the councilor said to himself, as he looked at her very closely, breathing the delicate perfume wafted from her fan. Every now and then she passed her white arm withas correct as possible. Mme. de Boisoran | in an inch of his face, in order to reach the carafe, upon which, of course, he and presents a beautiful appearance. solent hat trimmed with wild roses, a precipitated himself at the same mopink veil over her nose and an "alto- ment. This little maneuver made Von only 10c. Call and see it. gether" that made people sit up. She Tek turn red and pale and highly diverted Sainte-Menehould and Douloud. wagered with the baron that she would | Zozo, feeling herself appreciated, reest things in spite of Louise's discreet signals. Poor Louise wanted Zozo to "Buttel is immensely rich, but you make a magnificent match and was ancilor seemed very grave, but if Louise cilor seemed very grave, but if Louise had seen him more closely she would GEO. W. DOLL, have discovered an abnormal dilation of his gray pupils. On rising from the table, he started when he heard his hostess say, in a low tone, to her friend, laying her hand on the dazzling shoulder

"Well, my Zozo?" The name swept across his face like a fresh spring breeze.

"Zozo," he repeated to himself me-Under his heavy brows his eyes de-

"Eh bien!" murmured the gentle-

"Ma foi! I like the blond best; the

"He certainly isn't bandsome." "You'll have to cut his hair too. You

Zozo replied with dignity:

"Cher monsieur, you are not Jacques." And she added in a heartnot to be seen, but ten days before he | broken tone, "If you'll believe me, he wouldn't let me!" "What a brute!"

> The councilor wondered what the fun was about in the distant corner. He drew near, his coffee cup in his hand. Hardly had Zozo seen him when she announced

"M. le Conseiller intends giving us a

The next day Mrs. Councilor Tann was horrified to learn the impious plan. The visitor was really more to be dreaded than she had supposed, and she began to pray ardently for her departure. the utmost severity in Councilor Buttel's presence against the indelicacy of a man's giving a party. What an idea! The fete champetre took place and

ele some incredible enormity of Mrs | broke into peals of laughter. When | the lunch at Von Tek's as well. The

Fon Tek entered, she laid down her big councilor, enamored to garrulity, did not for an instant leave Mme. de Boisoevery turn, found everything that he This incident had a remarkable effect admired hideous, declared his park tirethis he thought charming. One idea Two days later occurred the famous filled his head-austere old councilor

Mme. de Languet followed her Tek, who exhibited his devotion with friend's maneuveres with growing tera pre-Paphaelitelike simplicity. When ror. She had taken so much trouble to the councilor appeared-dry, stiff, self | get to the Roth level! At the council-Zozo. He made a low bow and waited cigarette before Mrs. Councilor Tann! bit of it! Zczo had acknowledged the Sainte-Menehould and Douloud had a introduction by a slight droop of the wager on; odds stood in Von Tek's favor. When Zozo was questioned, her

A year has gone by. Roth is in a exquisite shoulders -emerging from her course, for, believe me if you can, they waist—slimmer than nature—by a ganized by Baron von Tek and supported by Councilor Buttel. Things are much At table Councilor Buttel was placed altered at Roth. The worthy councilor's garret to cellar. Amateur theatricals to the festivities, though they are far from being what it is accustomed to. So today-race day-near the track in the best position, an elegant victoria, barnessed en daumont, rivets everybody's eyes-Mrs. Councilor Tann's especially. In the victoria are seated Zozo, all in white, more bewitching than ever, and beside her, proud and satisfied, her husband, Councilor Buttel.-From the French For the Argonaut.

AN EASY TEST.

If you are suffering from kidney or bladder disease, the doctor asks: "Do you desire to urinate often, and are you compelled to get up frequently during -Mme. de Boisoran must have heard Does your urine stain linen? Is there a scalding pain in passing it, and is it difficult to hold the urine back? If so, your kidneys or bladder are diseased.'

Try putting some of your urine in a hours. If there is a sediment, or a cloudy, milky appearance, your kidneys

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will surely relieve and cure even the most distressing cases of these dread diseases, and no physician can prescribe a medicine that equals it for diseases of out-and Zozo smiled across the table | the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, to the young man; he really was not rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic con-"My dear Zozo, your toilets will at all bad looking, with his red beard, Stipation. It will promptly correct the his clear eyes and his irreproachable bad effects of beer and whiskey. All

drug stores sell it for one dollar a bottle. By sending your address to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION.

Just Out.

Gives a nice even crease to soft hats Keeps the brim from dropping. Price

Special sale Balbriggan underwear sells for more money, only 19c today.

You may need a fine strawhat, 50, 69,

Great big old glory for Decoration Day,

Cash Hatter.

4 E. Main St. at the Bridge.

After Six Years of Intense Suffering, Promptly Cured

Obstinate sores and ulcers which refuse to heal under ordinary treatment soon become chronic and deepseated, and are a sure sign that the

entire circulation is in a depraved condition. They By S. S. S. are a severe drain upon the system, and are constantly sapping away the vitality. In every case the poison must be eliminated from the blood, and no amount of external treatment can have any effect.

There is no uncertainty about the merits of S. S. S.; every claim made for it is backed up strongly by convincing testimony of those who have been cured by it

and know of its virtues by experience Mr. L. J. Clark, of Orange Courthouse, Va., writes: "For six years I had an obstinate, running ulcer on my ankle, which at times caused me intense suffering. I was so disabled for a long while that I was wholly unfit for business. One of the best doctors treated me constantly

but did me no good. I then tried various blood remedies, without the least benefit. S. S. S. was so highly recom-mended that I concluded to try it, and the effect was wonderful. It seemed to get right at the seat of the disease and force the poison out, and I was soon completely cured." Swift's Specific-



S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

-drives out every trace of impurity in the blood, and in this way cures permanently the most obstinate, deep-seated sore or ulcer. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed purely vegetable, and contains not a particle of potash, mercury, or other mineral. S. S. S. cures Contagious Blood Poison. Scrofula, Cancer. Catarrh, Eczema, Rheumatism, Sores, Ulcers, Boils, or any other blood trouble. Insist upon S. S. S.; nothing can take its place.

Valuable books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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Massillon. O.





FROM THE BEST MATERIAL.

MONEY SOLID QUARTER SAWED OAK DROP DESK CAN BUY.

PIANO POLISHED, one illustration shows machine closed, thead dropping from sight) to be used as a center table, stand or desk, the other open with full length table and head in place for sewing, 4 fancy drawers, lated 1899 skeleton frame, carved, paneled, embossed and decorated cabinet finnsh, finest nickel drawer pulls, rests on 4 casters, ball bearing adjustable treadle, genuine Smyth iron stand.

Finest large High Arm head, positive four motion feed, self threading vibrating shuttle, automatic bobbin winder, adjustable bearings, patent tension liberator, improved loose wheel, adjustable presser foot, improved shuttle carrier, patent needle bar, natent dress guard, head is handsomely decorated and ornamented and beautifully NICKEL TRIMMED.

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More than a Thousand Pairs Received this Season

Another invoice of One Hundred Pairs just to hand. Great Values at the following prices: 75c, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per pair.

SUIT DEPARTMENT.

The largest selection of Ladies' Tailor made Separate Skirts ever shown in the Bee Hive. Your special attention is called to the White Pique Separate Skirts, beautifully embroideried, prices \$1.98, 2.50, 3.50, \$5 00 and \$7.00 each.

garden party," and added, in her Ladies' separate Linen Skirts, elegantly trimmed, at 89c, \$1.25, \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3.50 each.

WASH DRESS GOODS.

A case of Assorted Dimities, Lawns etc. at 3c yd. Choice new Piques, at 121/2c yd. Beautiful new spring Dimities at 15c yd.

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SEEDING WITH CHAFF.

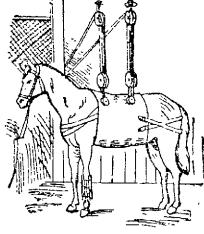
Experience With Sowing It on the Snow,

The Results of it, Just why seeding with chaff should generally result in a better stand may not be altogether easy to tell, that it does so is plain enough. One reason is no doubt that chaff is apt to contain more kinds of grass seed. Thus my haymows yield blue grass, June grass, red top, timothy, "chess grass" (Festuca elatior,) red clover, alsike clover and white clover. Then perhaps it may be better to sow the shuck for the protection of the young plant. Nature sows very little clean grass and clover seed: the little one or two seeded pod of the latter is enveloped by a huge calyx as if the little frill at the base of a pea pod should grow until the pod was entirely hidden. Peas and clover belong in the same family and the only difference in this respect > in the relative size of the parts, clover having more calyx than pod while the pea has more pod than calyx.

Last year I sowed some rye on potato ground and buckwheat stubble, dragging it in without ploughing, afterward spreading it over with barnyard manure. Then in the winter I sowed perhaps eight bushels of chaff per acre on the snow, beginning on the windward side of the field, sowing right handed one way and left handed the other, thus letting the chaff go with the wind, and nothing short of a cyclone will interfere with sowing chaff or anything else if done in this way. Last spring I sowed a piece of oats on clean potato ground still without ploughing and sowed chaff without manure. The rye field showed a wonderful seeding and the reaper gathered so much grass into the butts of the sheaves that the cows supposed them to be hay. The unmanured oat ground was not so good, but was much ahead of the probable stand. I should have had from clean timothy seed, which is always meant hereabout by "grass seed." Then too if you sow your own seed you propagate only your own pests. A few years ago we got peppered with corn chammomile (Anthemis arvensis) from sale clover seed, but as it happened our soil didn't suit it and it has disappeared. More recently the ribwort English plantain or narrow plantain (Plantago lanceolata) a vile pest, has been spread all over this section by foul clover seed and it is here

Injured Horses,

The treatment of valuable horses which chance to become injured, is commanding the efforts of many excellent veterinary surgeons. As a result of this, mary horses that were formerly regarded as ruined, are now, with careful treatment, restored to their former condition. Here is an il-



lustration of a method of relieving the weight of the horse and preventing it from resting on an injured leg until the member is fully restored and made as good as ever. The veterinary surgeons are doing almost as much for sick and injured horses, as regular physicians are for the human family.

The Cow Was Homesick. The cow has long been regarded as

an unemotional creature. But in a town "down on the banks of the Wabash" there is one who establishes the bovine claim to fine feelings. Dr. Smith, of the Wabash place,

bought her from a Miami county farmer and brought her home. When she reached her new stable she refused to enter it. After a while she was nersuaded to do so, but she refused to eat and gave up her time to melancholy reflection.

Of course this told upon her health and she soon ceased to give milk. No one could guess what the matter was except an old farm hand.

"That cow's homesick," he said. The ailing animal was returned to Miami county and forthwith became the sprightliest of her kind and regained her reputation as "a good milker" at once.

Overdriving Heavy Horses. Heavy draught horses were not made for fast road travel, and though they often have the muscle to trot quite fast, it is always injurious to them to do so. There ought really to be on every farm teams for doing the heavy work and teams for doing the marketing and for pleasure driving. It makes a great difference when a heavy horse. weighing 1,250 pounds or more, goes over a hard road bed, as compared with a light road horse doing the same thing. No kone or muscle can be strong enough to endure the hard pounding which a heavy draught horse makes in trotting. His feet will "go wrong," as horsemen say, and a horse with poor feet is not much good anywhere

Not Legitimate Farming.

A farmer at Topeka, Kan., is buying ap broken-down horses, knocking them in the head, and allowing the pigs to eat them. He is taking a chapter from the book of a Lancing butcher, who was feeding his hogs in the same way until his neighbors raised such a row, and the hogs got so much cholera, that between the two the business became WINTER INJURED TREES.

Treatment Recommended by Prof. Bailet of Cornell.

Professor Bailee, Cornell University, says upon this subject: "The proper treatmant for frozen back trees must be determined for each particular case; but it should be borne in mind that the injured portion is no longer of use to the plant, whereas it may be a positive detriment by accelerating the evaporation of moisture. The best treatment for plants seriously injured upon the extremities is to cut them back heavily."

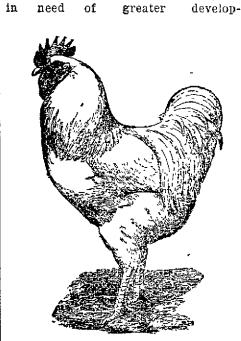
Trees treated in this way will rapidly regain their vigor unless the injury is very serious. They will also quickly resume their normal habit of growth and shape. Cutting back the last year's growth in the winter is especially benencial to the peach, whether it has Leen injured by cold or not, as its branches tend to grow long and slender and in bearing fruit near the extremities they break and split and are ruined. Where blackberries and raspberries have been killed back to the ground, the canes should be cut out and burned.

A difference in opinion exists as to the best time for cutting back injured trees; some growers prefer to have the work done before the leaves open, others choose a later time; but the safest way is to do it early. As soon as the degree of injury is known, therefore, we may wisely begin the pruning. If left till a later time, other work may crowd it out entirely, with the result that the orchard is lost. A saw and tree pruners are the tools to be used. It will be beneficial to carry along a keg of white lead and apply a coat of the lead to the wounds made. This will keep out the air, prevent the wood from checking, and retard evaporation from it. All pruned-off wood and burned.

The process here described will not save all the trees that have been injured, but if done with care it will save many, and those that die after the treatment is given will probably die in spite of it rather than because of it.-Kansas Experiment Station, Manhattan, Kan.

A Profitable Business.

Ine poultry business in this country is enormous, representing an annual income of something over \$300,000,000 and a large part of it is conducted by women-farmers' wives and daughters, and enterprising women who have been thrown upon their own resources to earn a living. Instead of being overdone, the industry is



more workers, and intelligent methods. In many parts of the country, notably in the South, the egg supply does not begin to meet the demand, and there is room for women to make a comfortable living in a most congenial occupation. The demand for thorough-bred fowls was never so keen as to-day. Thousands of farmers and other thousands of village people are waking up to the profit there is in 1mproved breeds of poultry.

Our Butter in Europe,

Europe has thrown back on the hands of American exporters a few lots at home, is returned for a better market. But there is a lesson in the incident. In order to greatly extend the foreign outlet for one of our greatest staples, the keenest discernment must be observed, all the way from producing the milk and converting it into butter, to the final placing of the product on the European markets. Butter from our western creameries will vet secure a permanent foothold abroad.

Who Shall Work in a Dairy.

After a full consideration of the subject of a pure milk supply at the annual meeting of the New Jersey State board of agriculture a report was adopted emphasizing the importance of not allowing any person affected with a contagious disease to have anything to do with dairy work. Among the diseases to be specially guarded against is tuberculosis, which may be communicated to animals from filthy surroundings or from diseased caretakers. This may be regarded as a very practical forward step in prevention.

Soil for Truch Tarming.

The soil for market gardening is bottom land, warm, sandy, with yellow subsoil. If asked which is the most important essential to successful market gardening, writes an expert. I should say first, the soil, second EARLY TOMATO PLANTS.

When and How to Grow Them success, fally in House or in Hotbed.

To grow early tomatoes successfully one must begin with the right sort of plants, and to produce such plants requires much care and patient attention to small details, which, however triffthe seed and quick, healthful growth of the plant unitl the crop is harvested the manner of growing plants with this aim in view, Professor E. B. Vorhees of the New Jersey station is authority for the following practical in-

The tomato is a plant that revels in high temperature, and is not only retarded in growth, but is injured by a low temperature during its early growth. From 60 to 80 degrees are the limits of temperature range. Hence, the first desideratum is that the plants for early fruiting shall be grown either in a hothouse or in the hotbed, where the temperature can be controlled. The house is preferred by many, though both methods are very successfully used.

The seed should be planted any time from the middle to the latter part of of the creature there is a fringe of stiff February in the middle states, and in hairs on the surface, the hairs approachthe other states earlier or later, according to the locality. If grown in the house, they should be planted in a fertile soil and one that will not bake he will cram enough pollen to last him or crust. An abundance of vegetable for two or three days. matter is desired. Lines are marked out in the bed six inches apart, and not over one-half inch in depth, and the seed distributed in the rows, averaging, as nearly as possible, four to the that have lain over the eyes of their inch. If planted thicker, the seedlings should be thinned to this distance after they are up, and in no case should tom to continue. A poor collier or they be left to stand any thicker if should be removed from the orchard good, strong, healthy, stout and stubby plants are desired With good soil and with proper attention the seedlings eyes of his dead relatives. should appear in from eight to ten

When the seedlings are well up, the treatment should be such as to prevent | must thank God for everything whethlong and spindling growth, which is er it seemed good or not) - "Thank God frequently caused by an over-supply of again, mamma! I've broken your rose water and too high temperature. Care- jar!" less watering may also result in damping off and in a too soft and succulent growth. It is better for the plants to have too little rather than too much water. If the seedlings have been properly cared for, they should be ready for transplanting in about a month or six weeks.

In growing the plants in a hothed, fresh stable manure is put in to ā depth | miles northeast of of eighteen inches. This is covered Dalton, O. during with five inches of good soil, and the seeds sown as described. When the plants have made four large leaves and are beginning to develop, which usually requires about a month or six weeks, they are ready for transplanting, though the work should be done only when the weather conditions are favorable and by a careful persor It old. Thanking the public for past should not be done on cold or stormy patronage we ask a continuance of same. days, not by a person who does not understand the work.

How Ringing Affects Grapes.

Grape growers may find facts to support and others to condemn the practice of girdling, or ringing, vines in Bulletin 151 of the station at Geneva. Experiments continued for two seasons proved that earlier and larger grapes are produced by some varieties when ringed without appreciable loss of flavor, while with other varieties quality suffered and in a few cases the vines succumbed. The bulletins of the station are free.

The practice of ringing grape vines Leave Cleveland 8 P.M. Arrive Buffalo 6 A.M. has been tested to some extent by the New York Agricultural Experiment Station (Geneva) and the results are noted in bulletin No. 151. Two vineyards were under experiment in different parts of the state and the vines in each were ringed for two years. In one vineyard, trained upon the two arm Kniffin system, both arms were ringed beyond the fifth bud; and in the other vineyard, using the renewal system of training, the arms were ringed beyond the renewal bud.

In both orchards very marked difof butter recently shipped across the ferences in favor of the fruit on ringed Atlantic. The return of this creates a arms was noticed with such varieties 18 lots on Dwight street,.... 250 to 450 ripple, but must in no wise discourage as Empire State, Concord, Niagara, the efforts to build up our fo eign 'rade | Geneva and Catawba, the bunches and to large proportions. One lot came berries being larger and more compact back because originally shipped in and ripening earlier. In most cases, packages objectionable to the English however, especially with higher fla- 85 to \$10 a month according to location. trade; another lot of cheap butter, vored varieties like Delaware, the which probably should have been kept | quality was injured; and the grapes which naturally show a tendency to crack, like Worden, were worse in this respect on ringed vines.

The renewal system seems best adapted to this practice, but its adoption or rejection is a question the individual grower must settle for himself.

The details are given in the bulletin, which may be obtained on request. -Agricultural Bulletin, No. 151, N. Y.

Driver, How is This?

If you were smartly struck each time you strike your horse, would he get half as many blows as now?

Is it not contemptible to distress your horse with check rein, blinders, overloads, hunger, thirst, etc.? Does it really pay?

Has not your horse as good a right to be happy at his work as you have? Why not?

Is an overworked, underfed, abused and discouraged horse more valuable than when he was happy, vigorous and ambitious?

Is not a bard or unkind driver penny

wise and dollar foolish, and very mean, Is not unkindness to dumb animals a certain mark of cowardice, cussed-

ness or ignorance, or all three? The Bible says, "He shall be judged without mercy who hath shown no mercy," That is perfectly just.

The Trials of a Writer,

Why should the young, aspiring author be discouraged or become weary in well doing? We have a letter from one of them in which he says.

"Five years ago I submitted a short story to a certain magazine. It was returned immediately. I sent it to another. It came back. All told. I have sent ing they may appear, are of greatest | that same story to 27 magazines, great : consequence. Quick germination of and small. It has been five years on the road, going and coming. But recently I sent it to the magazine that first deare the conditions to be promoted. On clined it, and it was accepted, with thanks and a satisfactory check! Of course in that time the old editors of this certain magazine either died or resigned, and it must have fallen into the bands of some new man, who had not seen it before. But in five years' time the postage on that manuscript amounted to \$17.50! I got thrice that figure for it at last, so I am not grumbling!"

One will gather from the above that the "literary business" means this, if it means anything "Patience and shuffle the cards!"-Atlanta Constitu-

Bees and Their Baskets.

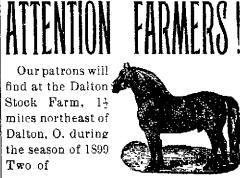
Every bee carries his market basket round his hind legs. Any one examining the body of a bee through a microscope will observe that on the hind legs ing each other at the tips, so as to form a sort of cage. This is the bee's basket, and into it, after a successful journey,

"Corpse Coins."

"Corpse coins" are treasured in the north of England. They are the coins dead. By this means infection has been spread, but superstition causes the cuspeasant would never think of doing anything important unless he had on his person coins that have been upon the

Obedient Sadie.

Little Sadie (who has been told she



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Harmony in the Home Circle.



comes with health. Plump, jolly children; calm, healthy mother; steady, kind husband. Such a family can face any ordinary trial successfully. The snappy retort is not heard: nervousness gets no footbold; trifles do not annoy; harmony prevails. Is this picture rare? Unfortunate git is. Excited nerves destroy good dispositions. They

bring on all kinds of ill health in the mothers. Nervous mothers make nervous children; nerrous hasbands make the

Wherever there is nervousness there is catarrh; each breeds the other. Overcoming nervousness and catarr, cannot be accomplished by force of "... nature must be

assisted. Read the following letter from Mrs. F. Ludering Cornwall, Cal. "I am fifty-eight years old and have eight children. I can truly say that Pe-ru-na is the right thing to take for catarrh and nerversa see I intend to use it this spring also for a spring tonic. I went to a doctor six times for medicine for the nerves and to regreate the urine, but I doings for any better; so I concluded to take Perruna and I found out that it would do the work.

Indigestion is catarrh of the stomach. It spoils the disposition, and like all catarrhal troubles has been considered impossible to care. Mrs. N. K. Brov a, Alexander, N. C., suffered with it: Pe-ru-na cured her. Read her letter:

"For several years I was troubled with indigestion, an increase of acid in the stomach, headache, loss of appetite, dizziness, and almost complete paralysis of the left arm. My friends advised me to try Perruma, and after taking one bottle I could see great improvement in my condition. Four bottles cured me sound and well, and I have not felt a symptom of motion lessace taking Pe-ru-aa. I can never praise Pe-ru-na enough and will alwars recommend the

organs, stomach, lungs or head - Elizabeth Grau, New Athens, III., says: "For two years I had catarrh of the nose very pad. I does red with two physicians but they did not help me. On Dr. Hartman's advice I began to take Pe-ru-na, and am now completely cured."

Inflammation of the mucous membrane is catarrh whether in the pelvic

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cests you no more, if as much. A E. Dauchy, Salesman.

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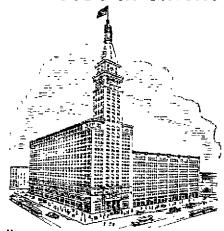
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llustrations. 60.000 quotations—costs us 72 cents to print and mail. We will send it to you upon receipt of 15 cents, to show your good faith. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

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DETROIT AND CLEVELAND tare, \$1.50 Each Direction. Berths, Jacob St. Statement, \$1.75 and Toledo. | Sorto and South to the Teleponis

Sunday I rips I had. Incy. tugust, September and Detober Only. 20. for Hiustrated Pauloblet. Address. Delloit and Cleveland Navigation Company Send 20. for Illustrated Pambblet. Address.

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> WREKLY FOUNDED IN 1868. BAILY POUNDED IN 1887. SEMPWEEKLY FOUNDED IN 1898

O DISTANCE I CLEFHUNG RO. - .. FARMERS' TELEPHONE No. 80,

THE EVENING INDEPENDENT IS OR sale at Bahney's Book Store, Bammerlin's Cigar Stand (Hotel Conrad), and Sert Hankin's News stand in North Mill street.

THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1899.

Massillon, as one of the important a naval hero, and Mayor Wise is to be congratulated upon his decision to tender an invitation to Dewey in case the great admiral decides to honor other nearby Ohio cities with his presence.

Republicans in this vicinity have good reasons for booming the Hon. S. A. Conrad's candidacy for the nomination for state senator. Mr. Conrad is a man of sound political views, who has had ample experience in public life to qualify him for the office to which he for a second time aspires, while his previous legislative record is one which cannot fail to add materially to Democratic chances for defeat.

The failures in April, 1899, according to Dun's Review, were the smallest in any month since records by months be-1897, and not half the amount in April | things.—Ohio State Journal. of any previous year. Both in manufacturing and trading they were the smallest ever known in that month. The ratio of defaulted liabilities to solvent payments through clearing houses was less than 70 cents per \$1,000 against 90 cents in January and \$8.02 in September, 1896. A great share of risk in the business world has been eliminated.

The decreasing demands for small bills on the treasury department during the past two or three weeks is taken by the treasury officials as an indication that the people are becoming so accustomed to the use of gold coin that the objec-Roberts's opinion the production of gold, standard, is bound to operate against one of the theories of the free coinage advocates, in that the volume of money will have a tendency to increase, and not to contract, as the Bryan followers assert.

Various individuals in this country, who have been intending to make a personal test of Andrew Carnegie's reputed liberality, may possibly receive a valuable hint in the recent announcement from London that the great iron king's been pledged and that he has reached the end of his patience with the army of mendicants who have been so long besetting him. Mr. Carnegie's kindly responses to numerous entirely unjustified appeals to his generosity have brought about him the unendurable conditions against which he has at last re volted. It is to be hoped that his protest through the press will be respected.

The vacillating policy pursued by the Cuban leaders is slowly, but surely, exhausting the patience of the administration, and it is probable that the action of the disgruntled generals of the Cuban army will be more injurious to the Cuban people and army than to the United States. That the efforts of the independence element will be seriously affected by the policy of opposition to the United States is already freely admitted, and some officials do not hesitate to express the opinion that a continuance of the of Kobbe's columns, with the gunboats, existing ill nature of some of the Cuban are up the Rio Grand. leaders may bring about the annexation of the island to the United States. General Brooke's official report will be awaited with interest as by it will be determined the government's future action.

News that a Boston company has been forced to go abroad for materials to be Germany in the north and the army and used in a railway construction in order navy is being put on a war footing. Gerto escape paying an exorbitant price to man missionaries have been ill treated an American combination will probably serve as a healthy warning to manufacturers who have expected by combining to raise prices without incurring the risk of losing orders hitherto engendered by domestic competition. The order in tive persons should use question was not placed with a London firm until every effort to secure the needed materials at a reasonable price in this country had been exhausted. It is crease the nerve force and just as well that an instance of what is likely to be the result of undue raising of prices by combinations has occurred this early in the history of trust formations, and it is to be hoped that the example will be beneficial in preventing others of the kind likely to dim the bril- by mechanical processes, liant record which the United States has made since Republican success brought prosperity in 1896.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Ohio law which permits the publication of official laws in Polish as well and warmth. The hypoas German, in addition to English, on motion of counsel, authorizes also the publication of such official notices in Bohemian. There are many Bohemians in Cleveland and Toledo.

The salary of the assistant secretary of state at Washington, of the assistant secretaries of the treasury (there are three). of the assistant secretary of war, of the assistant secretary of the navy, and of the assistant secretary of agriculture is posimaster generals (there are three) are \$4.000. The director of the geological survey of the interior department gets \$5.000: the commissioner of education in the same department gets \$3,000.

Mayor Jones, of Toledo, has given out A SKETCH OF HIS CAREER. a signed statement in the course of which he says:

"The stories that are published that I am to be an independent candidate for governor are as unwarranted as the stories that I was to be a Republican candidate. I have never, by remote intimation, given anthority for such statements. I firmly believe that a great social movement is now on in the country that will very soon overwhelm the lie of ports on the Ohio canal, is clearly end the pretended spirit of partisan hate the county, the following report relative mit his death to be announced without titled to the distinction of entertaining that has kept both the old parties alive for the past twenty years.

In conclusion, I wish to add that the adopted: organization that is to lead the governthe platform of the golden rule, the as follows: fatherhood of God and the brotherhood | Robert H. Folger was born January of all men, the people will make partisan | 11, 1812, in Chester county, Pennsyl-

Ireland—there are none." The committee of seventeen is bard at spective lives, and from the time of their upon whom has fallen, in recent years formation of the most encouraging that his home. character from members of the Democratic state central committee. The from the schools to which he had access, committee is now engaged in the task of he took full advantage of, and, in addiraising \$3,000 for the entertainment of tion, at an early day he began a course the convention, with indications that it of general reading which he pursued pression of our sympathy for their great will be secured in a few days. The boys through life. In his youth the ambition gan: 38 per cent smaller than in April of over there are evidently in earnest, and seized him to become a lawyer, but the last year; not a third of the amount in it might be well for Columbus to watch loss of his father thwarted for a time his

FROM OTTO BANTZ.

A Letter Received From a Massillon Boy in Manila.

August Bantz has received the follow-Bantz, written on April 3 in Manila:

DEAR BROTHER—I now take the pleasthey thought could never be captured. was able to complete his studies and ap-They had some of the finest breastworks ply for admission to the bar. He was and trenches I ever saw. The hardest admitted by the supreme court sitting geants, one second sergeant and two had crawled there to die, and I saw about ary term of the present year. 150 others lying in a rice field. I have the Lord only knows how many more

The last charge we made will be something to remember. The Filippinos had development of the great mining interes and after we run them out of their to much and important litigation. Mr. resources for philanthropy have already trenches, they went in the church, and Folger, at an early day, paid much at to jail. Albert Parge, under indictment held it until we got within one hundred tention to this class of litigation, and for burglary, was remanded to jail in yards of them, and then we got them to was connected with nearly all of the conrun. Malolos is about thirty-three miles tests growing out of these interests, and member of the Eighth Ohio during the from Manila, and its population is about everything I saw. I will write more next time.

LAWTON FIGHTING HARD.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- [By Associated Press]—General Otis cables that Lawton lities. has captured Bucalan, and is driving the insurgents northwards into Sanisidro. the second insurgent capital, which he captured this morning, and is now driving the enemy into the mountains. He of the strength and best effort of his life, casualties to his own troops. He de popular and forcible, and he made many moralized the enemy by flanking their addresses, not only in his own neighborportunity to reconcentrate. The troops county and state. At the same time he

ON A WAR FOOTING.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 17.- [By Associated Press]—The Empress of India brings news that China will resist further aggression by the powers. Especially will she oppose the further advance of in Shantung province, and Germany is sending an expedition to punish the na-

Thin, pale and consumpsome constructive tonic that will enrich the blood, in-

renew wasted tissues. Scott's Emulsion is based upon scientific principles. We digest the oil for you thus strengthening your digestive organs by resting them. It stops wasting, and produces energy, vigor phosphites in it invigorates the nerves, and brain tissues.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

\$4,500. The salaries of the assistant Resolutions of Respect Adopted Last Friday.

Worthy Tribute is Paid by the Members of the Stark County Bar Association to One of its most Conspicuous Members.

ment in the United States hereafter will solutions of respect suggested by the honorable member, and the community not be a party, but the people, and with death of Robert H. Folger, beg to report a patriotic, useful and public spirited

work and claim to be in receipt of in-settlement to his death the son made

Such assistance as could be gained desires in this regard, and he was obliged to turn his attention to other pursuits for copy be furnished to the family of the the support of himself and his family. | deceased, and that they be published His first business experience was that of merchant, which he followed for a number of years, incidentally becoming ining letter from his brother, Private Otto terested in the transportation upon the Ohio canal, which a short time before had been opened through the county. ure of writing you to let you know that He prosecuted these interests for several I am enjoying the best of health and years, from 1834 to 1839, until he felt hope you are doing the same. I just himself able to systematically take up came to the barracks from Malolos, the the study of law. It was not, however, capital of the Filippino republic, which until he was thirty years of age that he where he continued the practice from

> of the business of the court came from the westerly portion of the county. The during the prime of his life, exceedingly active in his professional work. He health naturally diminished his activ-

In addition to his devotion to his prolession, Mr. Folger took a keen interest in public affairs. In his early manhood he espoused the anti-slavery cause and gave to its advocacy and support much has constant fighting, and is inflicting both upon the public rostrum and with heavy losses and suffering, with few his pen. As a public speaker he was entrenchments and giving them no on- | hood, but in different parts of the was an active contributor to the press. Possessing a facile pen, it was a pleasure to him. to impart his thoughts to the public through the medium of the newspapers, and many of the prominent papers of the country held their columns open to him. For years he was a reguiar correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, in which, as also in his other writings, he discussed a great variety of subjects of public interest.

In connection with his early advocacy of the anti-slavery cause, Mr. Folger supported James G. Birney, its candidate for the presidency in 1844, contending against the Democrats on one side, and the Whigs on the other, making a vigorous canvass of Stark county in support of the third party ticket.

In 1848 he attended the Buffalo Free Soil convention, and at the formation of the Republican party in 1856, he became one of its first members, and remained rue to his affiliation with that party to the time of his death. In 1877 Mr. Folger was the nominee of his party for the office of state senator for the Stark-Carroll district, but was not successful at the election. In the early years of his street, were in a carriage that reached practice be received the appointment of the intersection of Main and Clay streets United States commissioner for the Northern district of Ohio, in connection with the federal courts at Cleveland, and gave such satisfaction in the discharge of the duties of that office that he was stop the car, and succeeded so well that continued therein by successive appoint. little damage resulted from the collision. ments to the time of his death. Taking Miss Wolf, however, was thrown from also a warm interest in the affairs of his the vehicle, and for a time was unconcity, Mr. Folger was elected and served scious. She was assisted to Seaman's as mayor and city solicitor, and after- drug store, and Dr. Pumphrey was sumwards justice of the peace for five successive terms. In the discharge of all head and other slight injuries. his official duties he was painstaking and conscientious.

During all of his life, in the gratification of his fine literary tastes, he collected a choice library of English classics. Possessing a remarkably retentive memory he was an interesting conversationalist, always ready with an apt quotation or an illustration drawn from the storehouse of his memory. His knowledge of the early history of the county was wonderful for the extent and also for its minuteness and accuracy. He took pleasure in writing historical sketches, many of which have been published in book form and are found in many libraries. Always kind to others, and possessing a courteous and cordial manner and a genial disposition, none but the most pleasant recollections will come to his friends whenever they think

or speak of Mr. Folger. In view of Mr. Folger's distinguished career as a public man, and his always At a meeting on Friday afternoon, prominent connection with the Stark May 12, of the members of the bar of county bar, his brethren should not perto the death of the late Robert H Folger | putting on record this testimony of their was read and, after suitable remarks, respect for his virtue and his memory. They feel that in his death the bar of The committee designated to draft re- the county has lost a conspicuous and citizen.

We cannot conclude this tribute to his worth without remembering that Mr. politics in America like the snakes in vania. In his early infancy he was Folger was the last active member of the brought to the village of Kendal, as then bar who was connected with its earlier The people of Zanesville have not yet | known, now a part of the city of Massil- | history, and that he was in a measure a 'laid down' on the proposition that they lon, where his parents settled and re- connecting link between the great lawwant the Democratic state convention. | sided during the remainder of their re- | yers of the past in the county, and those

here, the active work of the profession. Knowing as we do, the relations of tender affection that always existed between Mr. Folger and the members of his family, we cannot refrain from offering to his children and grandchildren the ex-

loss in his demise. And we respectfully request that a copy of these resolution be spread upon the minutes of this court, and another also in the county papers.

FRANK L. BALDWIN, THOMAS T. MCCARTY, WILLIAM A. LYNCH, CHARLES C. Bow, JOHN W. AIBAUGH,

May 12th, 1899. Committee

NEWS FROM CANTON.

Prisoners Plead to Indictment Before Judge McCarty.

Canton, May 16 .- Of the six prisoners arraigned before Judge McCarty, on fight took place two miles from the city. at New Lisbon, in 1842, the late Louis Monday, five pleaded not guilty. Hentions to accepting it instead of paper are | That is where we made one of the finest | schaefer and himself being admitted at | derson, charged in the indictment with being gradually overcome. In Treasurer and bravest charges ever known. The the same time. Immediately upon his robbing the Bender family, near Massil- far as the curbing. The property-holder Twenty-second infantry lost pretty heav- admission Mr. Folger began the practice lon. was placed under bond of \$1,500 for must bear the remainder of the expense, far from affecting the utility of the gold lly, including our colonel, two first ser- of his chosen profession at Massillon, appearance in court, and in the absence bondsmen was remanded to jail licutenants. I saw some sights I never that time until the date of his death, his Maggie Jorden, charged with shooting want to see again. Under one tree there last appearance before the court in the with intent to kill, pleaded not guilty, were eleven wounded Filippinos who actual trial of causes being at the Janu- and in default of \$1,000 bail was returned to jail. William Kester, of Os-Mr. Folger soon rose to prominence in | naburg, under indictment for keeping been in five battles since I am here and his profession. During the first thirty his saloon open on Sunday, entered a years of his professional life a large share | plea of not guilty, and was released from custody on bail previously given. Charles Murray, charged with breaking into a church at Freeburg, pleaded not a big stone church back of their trench- ests which centered in that section led guilty, and J. A. Jeers was appointed to defend him, the prisoner being returned default of bail. Philip Lothamer, a was also retained in much of the other war with Spain, pleaded guilty to the in-60,000. I will close, as it would take me litigation which that end of the county dictment charging him with burglary, a whole day if I wanted to tell you of furnished. He was industrious, and, and was sentenced to one year's imprisonment at the Mansfield reformatory.

The total valuation of taxable proper maintained a prominent position at the ty in Wilmot precinct of Sugarcreek bar until advancing years and declining township, as shown by the assessor's returns to the county auditor, is \$78,645-88,746 more than that of last year. The valuation of the taxable property in Elton precinct is \$46.825, a decrease of

> \$2,255 from the returns of last year. The will of Daniel Baker, of Sugarcreek township, was filed today. He leaves his entire estate to his daughter during her life, and to go to his brothers and sisters after her death.

TWO PROPOSITIONS. Possible Disposition of the Wheeling & Lake Erie.

A special to the Cleveland Leader says that Colonel Myron T. Herrick returned Monday from New York, where he was in conference with certain financiers regarding the future of the Cleveland, Lake Erie. It is understood that there in Alaska. are two schemes on concerning the future of these two roads. One of them and Canton high school teams Saturday is to conduct them as a united concern, afternoon, at Mahaffey park, the latter while a rumor has it that one plan is to won by a score of 19 to 12. sell both properties outright to other parties. Negotiations to this end are said to have commenced at New York Ine Spring Repairs are Already in the latter part of the week and are now under contemplation. Colonel Herrick could not be seen on Monday to substantrate or deny this, and John Parmelee is still in New York, where it is understood dredging, a sluice is to be constructed on he is looking after other interests of the this level and other important improvetwo roads.

INJURED IN A COLLISION. Saturday Evening.

Edwin Schlabach, of 67 Wooster street, and Miss Sadie Wolf, of 252 Wooster shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday evening. Mr. Schlabach did not notice that a car was approaching and drove upon the tracks. The motorman did his best to moned to dress a deep gash in the fore-

Grip brings weakness, exhaustion, nervous prostration; Dr. Miles' Nervine cures them.

GAS TO BURN.

The East Ohio Company Proves That it Has it.

LIT ALL NIGHT

Charles Croninger Thought it Was a Fire and Sent in an Alarm-Was Burned to Free the Line From Gas and Permit Repairs.

Charles Croninger did not read his In-DEPENDENT carefully Monday evening. Consequently he did not know that the E.st Ohio Gas Company intended to burn a torch at the corner of Richville avenue and East street at 8 o'clock When he saw the illumination he decided that it was a fire, and wondered why somebody in the neighborhood had not sense enough to send in an alarm. He hurried to box No. 13, at the corner of Railroad and East streets, feeling that an alarm from that distant point was better than none at all.

The moment it sounded the firemen knew that there was no use in going, but the regulations say they must, so they did. They went far enough to convince themselves that it was light that THE INDEPENDENT said would be made, and then returned. The light burned from 8 o'clock until after 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. The torch is a T shaped pipe with eight openings, connected with one of the gas mains. G. F. Fleming, the company's local agent, stated today that the purpose in burning the torch all night was to consume all the gas in the pipes to permit of certain repairs to valves being made. Every town on the line, he said, except Akron, had a torch last night. The line has been disconnected at the wells, so that only the gas in the pipes burned.

The pit in which the Massillon, Akron and Canton lines meet, east of the city, shows a 175-pound pressure for Massillon. The Massillon is a six-inch pipe: Canton, eight; Akron, ten. Mr. Fleming says that by this time next week nat ural gas will be burning in Massillon. Twenty-three connections with residence have thus far been made. No men are at work making local connection at present, all the employes being engaged in lowering a line of pipe in Richville avenue. The cost of natural gas is twenty-five cents a thousand feet net. The company pays for piping as

NEWS FROM CANTON.

Henderson will Plead to the Charge with any one regarding the appointof Robbing the Benders.

Canron, May 15 .- Among the prisoners to be arraigned today is William Henderson, indicted by the grand jury of the September, 1898, term of court, on a charge of burglary and larceny. The indictment against Henderson charges him with entering the home of the Bender family, west of Massillon, and, with others, assaulting them and robbing them of a large sum of money. It is believed Henderson will turn state's evidence, in order to secure leniency.

Mrs. George returned to Canton Saturday, after delivering lectures in Steubenville, Akron and Cleveland. The attendance at her lectures was so small that it is doubtful whether she will make another attempt. While in Cleveland, in an interview, she said she would begin action to establish her dower interest in Saxton's estate, on the ground that she was his common law wife.

The parade of the Walter L. Main circus this forenoon was witnessed by thousands, and was one of the best ever seen in this city. One of the most noticeable features was the immense number of banners advertising Kenny Bros.' big store, no other banners of that character being exhibited. The Kenny Bros. and the proprietors of the show have been lifelong friends, in their youth being schoolmates at Geneva, O., which is the present home of the circus.

The report that Mrs. Ferris, widow of the inventor of the famous Ferris wheel, had died in New York, as the result of injuries received in falling from a street car is denied by Mrs. Ferris's relatives in this city, who heard from her last Canton & Southern and the Wheeling & week, at which time she was traveling

In the game of ball between the Akron

THE CANAL DRAINED.

Progress.

The Obio canal has been drained from source to mouth, and the spring repairs are now in progress. Besides the usual ments are to be made.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been Miss Wolf Thrown from a Carriage used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhes, 25c a bottle.

"Given Up



to die several times, yet I am spared to tell how I was saved," writes Mrs. A. A. Stowe, 237 N. 4th St., San Jose, Cal. "I had valvular heart trouble so severe that I was pronounced 'gone' two different times. The valves of my heart falled to work properly, and circulation was so sluggish that the slightest exertion produced fainting. There is no hope said my physician, so I decided to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and the result I consider miraculous. I am 'satisfied it saved my life."

DR. MILES Heart Cure

is sold by all druggists on guarantee first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

VAN WYCK BECAME ANGRY.

Denied He Was Connected With Poolrooms-Not Under Croker's Orders.

New York, May 17.—Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck was on the witness stand before the Mazet investigating committee. He gave it as his opinion that the conduct of affairs under the new charter had been remarably satisfactory, but refused to express any opinion regarding changes in he city offices that might tend to improve the adminis tration of the city's affairs.

When he was questioned by Counsel Moss regarding the rumored connection of "a man named Van Wyck" with a number of poolrooms, the mayor became very angry and declared that Mr. Moss had asked the question for the purpose of "insinuation." He demanded that if any evidence was obtained to prove any such connection it should be produced before the committee. He denied most emphatically that he had any connection with any poolrooms whatsoever or any illegal business.

Mayor Van Wyck asserted emphatically also that he had never consulted ments he had made and that he himself was the most powerful factor in the city administration, that he was guided absolutely by his own affairs and not those of Mr. Croker or any one else. Police Commissioners Sexton and York and ex-Chief McCullagh were the tther witnesses.

MEETING OF CATHOLIC BISHOPS.

Nomination of a Successor to Bishop Watterson Under Consideration.

CINCINNATI, May 17.—A meeting of the arch-diocese of Cincinnati was held at the cathedral, presided over by Archbishop Elder. Among the dignitaries present are Bishop I. F. Horstmann, D. D., of Cleveland; Bishop C. P. Maes, D. D. of Covington, Ky.; Bishop John S. Foley, D. D., of Detroit; Bishop B. J. Richter, D. D., of Grand Rapids; Bishop William McCloskey, D. D., of Louisville, and Bishop T. S. Byrne, D. D., of Nashville.

One of the most important questions considered was the nomination of a successor to the late Bishop Watterson of Columbus and three names will be inbmitted to Rome. It is possible that coadjutor bishop will be named for the diocese of Fort Wayne. These selections are not made public.

United States Transport Damaged.

PONCE, Porto Rico, May 17.-The United States transport Meade, while leaving this port for New York, with the Nineteenth infantry on board, struck a sunken wreck outside the harbor, which caused a serious leak and necessitated her return. Divers were at work examining the extent of the damage done to the steamer.

British Took Chinese Town,

Hongkong, May 17 .- Part of the British troops sent into the disturbed territory near here have returned after taking possession of Kow Loon city. The Chinese garrison was disarmed, the Eritish flag was hoisted without disturbance and 50 men of the Welsh Fusileers regiment were left to garrison the town.

New Baseball Manager.

PITTSBURG, May 17.—P. J. Donovan was appointed manager of the Pittsburg ball club, Watkins resigning.

Your Best Interests

will be served by making sure of health. It will be a loss of time and money to be stricken with serious illness. Hood's Sarsaparilla and purify your blood In this way all germs of disease will be expelled, sickness and suffering will be avoided and your health will be preserved. Isn't this a wise course?

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Price 25 cents.

BEECHAM'S WITHOUT A RIVAL

in curing Indigestion, Sick Headache, Constipation, and all Bilious and Nervous Disorders.

10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores.

NEWSDADED ARCHIVE®

DEDARCHIVE®

Jucal Happenings. Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lentz, of Wilmot, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Young, have moved from East Greenville to Massillon.

Edward Gnau, of Navarre, bas enlisted in the regular army as a musician.

George T. Crawford, of Columbus, is in the city for a visit of several days. A Bell telephone has been placed in the residence of H. G. Deweese. Call,

No. 173. Four hundred and two members of the Eighth Ohio regiment have applied for

pensions. The Doylestown Telephone Company,

with a capital of \$5,000, was incorporated made yesterday, and it was found to be last Saturday. The Sebring Pottery Company, of East | to collapse at any time." Liverpool, has increased its capital stock

from \$300,000 to \$500,000. C. L. Baatz is improving so rapidly that the physicians feel that his com-

plete recovery is assured. F. H. Tristram, of Pittsburg, central passenger agent of the Wabash railway,

spent the day in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bachtel, and Mr. Bachtel, sr. former residents of Massillon, have moved from Fort Wayne, Ind.

a candidate for sheriff, subject to the de- appropriate music. cision of the Democratic primaries.

The funeral of Joseph Miller was held from his late residence at Genoa, Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Herbruck, of Canton, conducting the services.

Mrs. Ella Knobloch, of Canton, and Mrs. Edith Vincent, of Pittsburg, were called to the city this week by the illness of their mother, Mrs. C. N. Oberlin.

Wilmot, Mrs. Louis E. Menuez and Miss | honing; James B. Seeppar, Holmes; A. Menuez are visiting Kenyon Military at Gambier, O.

W. E. Wilson, of Richmond, Ind., is in temporary charge of the local office of the Adams Express Company. W. J. Strobel, the agent, is spending his vacation in Waterloo, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lomady, of Warren, and Mrs. C. F. Seiple and Ada Lomady, of Pittsburg, were called here suddenly by the illness of Mrs. Wm. Kohl, of East Oak street.

The annual East Ohio Lutheran conference convened in St. Paul's church, Alliance, on Monday. The opening sermon was preached by the Rev. S. F. Hines, of Washingtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClymords and family, who have been spending the past eight months in Europe, will sail from Kaufman to collect \$5,200 damages for Bremen for New York on the Kaiser Wil- personal injuries is on trial in Judge helm der Grosse, June 21.

Mayor Wise, J. W. Foltz and W. E. N. Hemperly, the finance committee for the Memorial Day celebration, who be- surance of \$500 the plaintiff was award gan soliciting contributions this morning, are meeting with excellent success.

Deeds transferring the mill and furnace properties of the Mahoning Valley Iron company and the Anderson Bros. & Co., to the Republic Iron and Steel company were filed on Tuesday, at Youngstown.

The Rev. Edward L. Kemp, rector of St. Paul's church, Medina, and formerly rector of St. Timothy's church in this city, has accepted the charge of the associated missions of St. Andrew's Marianna, and Good Shepherd, Forest City, Ark.

Beatty Scott, who was badly wounded several months ago, while robbing the house of a relative near New Cumberland, has been sentenced by the judge of the common pleas court of Tuscarawas county to five years in the penitenti-

Funeral services for the late John Becker were conducted by the Rev. J. E. Digel in St. John's Evangelical church Sunday afternoon. The pallbearers were John Nelson, Benjamin Hall, Leonard Smith, Henry Gribble, Tobias say nothing of other holidays, the de-Schott and Peter Koontz.

At the Ohio Episcopal diocesan convention at Cleveland on Tuesday, it was voted that the name of Grace chapel, of Massillon, be stricken from the list of recognized chapels and missions of the diocese. This place of worship formerly belonged to St. Timothy's parish, but was disposed of some time ago.

The Adams Express Company is expanding, and in accordance with an order recently issued will in the future compete with the government itself as a "common carrier." The new order went into effect May 1, and makes the rate the Her husband, John Senn, at the breaksame as that charged by the postoffice department The new order is meeting with great favor and making increased business for the company.

A special C., L. & W. train took twenty-five Knights Templars, many of whom were accompanied by their wives and families, to New Philadelphia Sunday afternoon, where they attended Ascension Day services, conducted by St. Bernard Commandery, of Uhrichsville. O., John B. Senn, and Mrs. Daniel Dula The Massillonians were the guests of bahn of this city, and Mrs. John Brahm, the members of St. Bernard Commandery while in New Philadelphia.

ter from Mrs. A. S. Brott, of Jamestown, Mo., who asks for information concerning a family named Vandegriff. She wishes especially to learn the address of her who was years ago Miss Tillie Vandegriff, but who is now married. At the time Mrs. Brott knew her she lived three miles east of Massillon, and had a brother Lamed Wellington Vandegriff and a cousin named Harlin Dougherty.

The joint commission representing Mt. Union college, of Alliance, and Scio college, formerly of Scio, but now of New Philadelphia, met in Canal Dover on Monday to arrange details for the proposed consolidation, and after six hours' will be glad to answer inquiries.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

conference a member of the commission stated that a consolidation seemed farther away than ever. There is to be another meeting in the near future, when the Scio representatives will make a more definite proposal. This meeting will be called by the presidents of both Jack Jones and His Lieucolleges.

Great alarm is felt by the citizens of Salineville over the threatened sinking of the land in various portions of the town. A dispatch from there says: "People of this city are looking for another drop in real estate. The fissures made by the recent sinking of the ground under the residence houses and near the Three Candidates for State Senator school houses and churches have been growing larger and recent rains have not materially relieved the conditions. An exploration of the old Farmer mine was

F B. Schlaffy, of Beach City, was in room in which the exercises were held butty Jack." the city this morning. Mr. Schlafly is was decorated with flags and there was

NEWS FROM CANTON.

An Osnaburg Saloon Keeper Fined by Judge McCarty.

Canton, May 17.—The following county auditors met here today to appraise main and side tracks and rolling stock of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago Republican central committeeman at Railway Company in the state: Charles Canal Fulton at midnight to give him Mrs. A. H. Gans, Mrs. C. P. Wolf, of W. Lutz, Richland; C. F. Brenner Ma-B. Peckenpaugh, Wayne; W. M. Reed, academy and Harcourt Place seminary Stark; E. N. Holbidel, Wyandot: Philip Walker, Allen; George B. Harvey, Columbiana; C. W. Cool, Ashland; J. F. Kimerline, Crawford: James Bastable, Hardin Thomas M. Beery, Van Wert.

> William Kester, of Osnaburg, indicted for keeping his saloon open on Sunday, and who pleaded not guilty when arraigned on Monday, changed his plea to that of guilty, on Tuesday, and was sen tenced to pay a fine of thirty-five dollars and costs and serve ten days in the workhouse. The costs amount to twenty-two dollars.

In the case of Ohio vs. Henderson charged with stealing a watch, in probate court, defendant was found guilty, fined \$10 and costs, and committed to the workhouse until paid.

The case of Anna K. Hannaman vs. McCarty's court room.

In the case of Freedman vs. the Home Insurance Company to collect an ined, in Judge McCarty's court room, yes

MUST GET LEAVE.

Postmasters Cannot Leave Their Posts Without Permission.

Postmasters desiring to take vacations this summer will hereafter be required to obtain permission from the department at Washington, before leaving their offices. A regulation has long been in force requiring the postmaster to obtain the permission of the department before leaving his office when he contemplates being absent more than two days. But it has become practically a dead letter. and postmasters have been coming and going when they pleased. Complaints being received with unusual frequency regarding the absence of postmasters from their posts, the postmastergeneral has issued a general order calling the attention of postmasters to this regulation and instructing them to comply with it Disregard of its provisions will be taken as sufficient grounds for dismissal. As there are some 65,000 or 75,000 postmasters who will want summer vacations, to partment will have a busy time this summer granting them leaves of absence.

OBITUARY NOTICE.

MRS. ANNA SENN

Mrs. Anna Senn died at the residence of herson, John B Senn, No 90 Muskingum street, aged 75 years one month and two days. Mrs. Senn was born in Canton Berne, Switzerland, April 14, 1824. At an early age she came to this country has resided for the last thirty-five years ing out of the civil war was one of the first to answer to the call for the cause of the North, joining the Fifty-first Ohio regiment, serving for about two years, at the end of which time he lost his life by exposure, leaving his wife at home with four children to mourn their loss. By an even four hundred. So let this be to pull them through, and are hard work she raised her family, two sons our watch word "Four hundred" by and two daughters, who survive her. They are Charles Senn, of Monroe Falls, of Columbia City, Ind. The funeral will be held from the residence of her son, Postmaster Shepley has received a let- John B. Senn, Wednesday, May 17, at and we must do our part of the work be-1:30 o'clock.

JOSEPH M LLER. Joseph Miller, aged 76 years, died at his home between this city and Canton Sunday morning. The funeral will take place from the residence at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Excursions to Grand Rapids via Pennsylvania Lines.

May 24 and 25 excursion tickets will be sold to Grand Rapids, Mich., via Pennsylvania Lines, on account of Young Men's Christian Association of North America, International Convention; return limit May 29. Local ticket agent

tenants at Work.

TICKET COMPLETE.

and Seven for Representative on the Republican Ticket-McCadden not an Aspirant.

John P. Jones, who wants to be one of in a very insecure condition, and hable Stark county's delegates to the state convention, and who has been at work The tenth anniversary of the founda- in his own balliwick of North Lawrence tion of the Epworth League was ob- and vicinity for a week, did not say served with an appropriate programme while in Massillon Saturday evening that in charge of Mrs. John I. Wilson and he was receiving the encouragement Miss Sophia Perry at the First M. E. | that a good man ought. He was with church on Sunday evening. A paper on Councilmen R. M. Reay and A. J. Lewis, the history of the League was read by City Engineer Borton, Thomas Austin Miss May Bowman. Miss Mary Oberlin and others. Even to his intimates Mr. and Miss Dessie Graybil presented the Jones did not show his hand, and his Poiter Lind Sustains a Severe Shock topics "Look Up" and "Lift Up," which eloquent exhortations to the gentlemen constitute the League's motto, and Miss of the street corners were simlpy more Nan E. Wiseman gave a history of the of the great statesman's "webs of words," Epworth League in Massillon. The with the usual final "look out for your

Jones is known among politicians as a man very easily scared. When he is carrying on a single-handed fight, there downpour was what the crops and Masis never any assurance that he will stay to the end, and for that reason he has thing else. The damage is inestimable. been given District Mine Inspector Moore and Collectors of Statistics William Jones and Dennis Moylan to help him in his work in Lawrence township. Last Friday night they routed out the the names of some candidates for delegates to the county convention. They feared that the bearers of those previously handed in had lost strength, and that all that could prevent disaster was a change.

"If we elect you state delegate, will there be any throat-cutting?" Is a question often put to Jones, and he winces every time he hears it. He does not like to be reminded of that fight in the last legislature, and the word "cut-throat" also has a harsh ring that is disagreeable

THREE V LST ENDFRS.

R. A. Pollock, of North Lawrence, Clark Metzgar, of Richville, and Dr. Moulton, of Canal Fulton, three of Stark county's candidates for the Republ can nomination as representatives, circulatday evening.

M CADDEN NOT A CANDIDATE.

A. H. McCadden, Canal Fulton's mayor, and the watch dog of all things Democratic in Lawrence township, told his road is strewn with trees and limbs toss-Massillon friends this morning that he ed there by the wind. Lightning struck saw nothing discouraging in the fact that at many places along the line, and at port of the United States agricultural of sufferers have proved their machiness there were no Democratic candidates the William Grosjean and E. Sowers bureau except where the rainfall was merit for sick and nervous readacties. this year. "The Democracy," said he. | properties in Maysville. "was never the party of the office- The Farmers Telephone Company had growth during the week. Meadows and Try them Only 25 cents. Money back pastures are in excellent condition, gar- if not cured. Sold by Z. T Baltay. an aspirant to the legislature.

THE TICKET.

The books for the receiving of names of candidates to be placed on the Republican primary election ticket for the various offices to be filled at the coming fall election were closed Saturday at 12 o'clock, in accordance with the resolution passed at the meeting of the central committee on Saturday, May 6 The ticket as it will be voted at the primary election is as follows.

Common pleas judge-Warren W.

Hole, Columbiana county. State senator-George W. Wilhelm Stark county; J. H. Weaver, Carroll county; Silas A. Conrad, Stark county. Representatives to the general assembly-Jacob B. Snyder, Clark W. Metz ger, Frank A. Hoiles, W. E. Moulton, G. W. Brown, R. A. Pollock, A. C.

Probate judge-Maurice E. Aungst. Prosecuting attorney-Thomas F. Turner, Robert H. Day.

Treasurer-T. Harvey Smith. Sheriff-John J. Zuizer.

County commissioner-J. B. Summer,

Hamilton S. Graham.

Infirmary director-Andrew Reese, Peter Balmat.

PRESIDENT'S ANNOUNCEMENT. Massillon P. H. Circle Wins the Silk Banner.

The president of Massillon Circle, P H. C., takes pleasure to announce through locating at New Philadelphia, O.: from the press the receipt of a telegram statthere she came to Massillon where she ing that Massillon Circle, No. 31, has won by a close margin the silk banner offered by the Supreme Circle, for the largest increase in membership from January 1, to May 15. Massillon Circle is now the Banner Circle of Ohio, and must accept the banner and congratulations, and in no way can we do it more fitting than increase our membership to

> might well be postponed until June 15, when the presentation exercises will take place.

The supreme officers will be with us comingly. Our next meeting will be held May 25, and every member should be present, as these matters must then be considered, and in the mean time get as many applications as possible at the reduced rates or while the charter is open. Yours in S. E. F. &. P.

M. W. OBERLIN, Pres.

I have o .. a su ...t tran chronac diarrhos ever since the war and have used all kinds of med cines for it. A last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamber lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Rem edy.-P. E. GRISHAM, Gaars Milis, La For sale by Z T. Baltzly. Opera block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 E. Main St.

THE TRUSTEES MEET.

Men of the State Hospital Visit Mas-

The trustees of the Massillon state hospital met at the institution Tuesday, all being present. The accounts for the past month were approved, and Evans & Company's estimate of \$13,000 for last month's work was allowed. The buildings and various departments were inspected, and everything was found to be in satisfactory condition. The board of trustees is composed of Messrs. McMahon, Cambridge. Perry, Jefferson. Copeland, Marion: Howard, Cuyahoga Falls: Carpenter, Columbus.

The Pocock Residence Struck by Lightning.

DYNAMOS RUINED.

-Wall at Russell & Co.'s Blown Over-Telephone Lines Affected-No Street Cars.

The wind and lightning Tuesday afternoon and evening did as much harm as the rain did good, though the steady sillon's filthy streets needed above every-Farmers say so many grapes and cherries were shaken down that these fruits this season will amount to little: horses, barns and trees on every side and the lines of telephone, telegraph and electric light companies suffered greatly; and an account of the Kiefer disaster, the worst of all, appears elsewhere in this paper. The Pocock residence, in Prospect street, was struck by lightning at about 11 o'clock. The chimney on the south side was demolished, shingles were torn from the gable end and from the roof

and fuses of the electric lights were burned out. Ralph Lind, night porter at the Hotel Sailer, had a peculiar experience during the storm a few minutes before 10 o'clock last night. "I was going down the steps between the hote and Royer's said he, afterwards, "when all at once I heard a crack and felt myself getting stift was like a board. Down to the ground I went, and then I got like myself was too weak to do anything after that though, and I went to bed. I feel all broke up today, worse than last night." ed among their Massillon friends Satur- Dr. Hardy said he was suffering from the effects of an electrical shock, and gave

him treatment that brought relief. H. C. Trample, who brought the Maysville mail in this morning, says that the

Central Union about seventy-five. Both suffered many crosses. All difficulties luxuriant Clover is coming into bloom will be straightened out by tonight.

It was reported that the Terminal crop is generally improving. Rye and How to Reach Principal Seashore. Moun restaurant building, in West Main street, barley are growing fast and heading. was twisted about by the wind, breaking | Oats are not encouraging in some cendishes and preventing doors from shutting, but Proprietor J. D. Miller says this is absolutely without truth.

Two or three electric cars were run between Massillon and Canton, but in the city traffic was at a standstill from 9-15 till 11 15 o'clock.

At the electric light station two dynamos, valued at \$3,500, were utterly the rain. The earliest planted has the East are also reached torbuze New ruined by the lightning. About thirty arc lights, each representing \$45, were burned out The damage to incandes cents was not great, as in these only the fuses burn out.

A portion of what remained of the south wall of the burned warehouse of Russell & Co. was blown over yesterday afternoon. The debris made a hole in the roof of the farm engine department by falling upon it. Not much damage

was done, and nobody was injured. Lightning carried off a part of the chimney of W. R. Harrison's North street residence Tuesday afternoon.

NATIVES SURRENDERING.

MANILA, May 17.-[By Associated Press]-Natives in large numbers are coming into the American lines, especially at Apalet The railroad will be repaired to San Fernando in a few days The army gunboat Napuydan has returned from the lake, disabled by a cannon shot which struck her rudder post.

"Great Haste is Not

Always Good Speed."

Many people trust to luck often disappointed. Do not The social planned for next meeting dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good." Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sar-

> Dyspepsia-"I know a positive relief for dyspepsia and that is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured me. My neuralgia also stopped." W. B. Baldwin, 164 Oak Street, Binghamton, New York. Tired Feeling - "My appetite was capricious, my liver disordered and I was tired. Hood's Sarsaparilla relieved it all. It cured a friend of mine of female weak-

saparilla, the faultless blood purifier.

ness." Mrs. Jessie A. Mearns, Clayton, Del Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver lils, the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla

BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

and are Injured.

THEY SAW A TRAIN AHEAD.

Making the Leap to Save Their

sillon at 6:30 a. m. and returns at 7.50 p.

m., running between this city and

Bridgeport, are both confined to their

resides in McLain street, and Mr. Kilway

Mr. Lynch has a long deep cut on his

head. Both of Mr Kilway's knees are

sprained and he is otherwise bruised. It

will be weeks before he can resume

work. They sustained their injuries by

jumping from their engine, to save their

lives, as they thought. They had just

fireman leaped. Their train came to a

Fireman Kilway had become aware of

the extent of his injuries. When he at

tempted to alignt from the engine he

would have fallen, but for the assistance

Engineer Frank Lynch, son of the in-

CLIMATE AND CROPS.

Vegetation Making Rapid Growth-

Outlook for Fruit.

According to the climate and crop re-

lightest, all vegetation has made rapid

dens are growing well, and grains are

in some fields, and the condition of this

counties. Cherries and plums are fall-

ing, but indicate a good crop. Prespect

Wheat is heading on many fields.

The stalks are rather short on some dry

land where the rainfall has been least

but on rich lowlands it is feared that the

Whooping Cough.

from an attack of whooping couga. My

EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON.

National Peace Jubilee.

ton will be sold via Pennsylvania lines

at single fare for round trip May 21 and

usual interest, resplendent with n'umi-

tional Capital may be seen at its best.

time and excellent service apply to near-

est Pennsylvania lines ticket or passen-

Subscribe for THE INDEPENDENT.

ger agent.

wheat prospect in most counties.

for grapes is good.

crop is growing very fast.

of the other trainmen.

in Duncan street.

moving.

CAMP CLOSED.

Macon. May 17 - [By Associated Press]-The sale of government property bere tomorrow w... c. se the government camp at this place. The live stock has Lynch and Kilway Jump been sent to Charactoga and Moet places, and the prounds are one rely de-

HARRISON SAILS

New York, May .: - by Associated Press]-Ex-President Humann samed in the St. Paul for England today, where It Appeared to Them to be at a Stand. The is to act as coint cours? for Venezuestill, and They Thought They Were ! la in the apprilation proceedings

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident of which John Oliver, of Philade para, was the subject, Engineer Harrison Lynch and Fire- is narrated by him as fo ows "I was man E. K. Kilway, of the C. L & W. in a most dreadful cond. 1775 . My skin accommodation train, which leaves Mas- was almost yellow ages sunker, tongue coated, pain continually in back, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a freed advised trying homes with injuries sustained at 7.45 Electric Bitters, and or my great joy and o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. Lynch surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50c per bottle at Z. T. Baltzly's drug stere.

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard street. rounded the curve at Columbian Heights, Dr. King's New Discourty our conwhen before them they saw a freight sumption had completely cured her 12 2 train. It appeared to be at a standstill, hacking courn that for many vears had Mr. Lynch quickly did what he could to made life a burden A . other r 5. stop the engine, and then he and the and doctors could give her no region: she says of this royal cure— tstop without striking the one ahead, now sleep sound y, something moved the pain in my cresta. I ar Then they knew that the freight was can scarcely remember dong feet like sounding is praises in t The excitement lent them strength the universe So We at vine and and both clambered abroad the engine of Kirzs New Discourse of the control o and took the train to the station. By the time they reached there, however, Fireman Kilway had become aware of anteed.

A Frightful Blnader

Will often caussan proto barn scald, out or bruise. Bucklen's Arriva Saive, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly neal it. Cures district jured man, and Fireman William Rey- fever sores, ulcers, boirs, fe ons ag ans nolds took out the train this morning. ail skin eruptions. Beer f = 1478 on earth Omy 25 cents a box Cure guaranteed. Sold by Z T Baray. Druggist

That Throbbing Headache

Would quickly leave you if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills Tabusands They make pure blood and strong perves Druggist

VACATION THIPS.

tain and Lake Resorts.

The Pennsylvania lines extend direct to places of summer solourn is is the tral-eastern counties, but most correspondents in other districts report this May, Asbury Para, Long Brane and resorts on the New Jersey coast ar sea-Corn planting is under way in pracshore terminals of the Pennsy, val. a system Newport, Narragansett and sum-mer havens in New England are reach tically all districts. A few have completed, while others are just beginning. ed over the Peonsylvania route i a Naw York. The Adirondacks. White Moun-Plowing and planting have been somewhat delayed in southern counties by started nicely, and some has been cuiti- Yors. Resorts in the Alegnenies are vated. The later planted is starting located upon the Pennys vanta route and slowly. The last part of the week has may be reached via Pittsburg we could been too cool for the best growth of this changing cars. The Pennsy value fires also lead to resorts in Michigan and the Lake Region inrough three gateways The outlook for strawberries is excel-Cleveland, To'ed, and Fort Wayne Fu. lent: they are coming into imarket in information about rates, through time of southern counties. Some peach trees trains and the convenient manife of that leafed and blossomed have since which summer resorts may be reacred died. Several correspondents report will be cheerfully turn shed upon appliquinces, pears and apples to be dropping catton to local passenger and the set badly The outlook for pears does not agents of the Pennsylvania lines, or by seem to be so favorable in some southern Creveland, O addressing C. L. Kimoa I. A. G. P. A.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease,

A powder to be shaken try the shoes. At this season your feet feet swo lan. nervous and hot, and get t red easily. It von have smarting feet or tight sches. try Aden's Foot-Lase. It cooks the feet and makes wasking easy. Cures swollen growth is too rank, and that it will lodge and swearing feet, b sters and calling There has been an improvement in the spots. Reviewes come and buniors of a pain and gives rest and comfort. Tov. today Sold ova druzers and sine dealers for 25c Trial package (ess. Ad-I had a little boy who was nearly dead aress A'len's Oimstead, LeRoy, N Y

Many old soldters now feet the absers neighbors recommended unamber ach's Cough Remedy I did not think that of the saru service they excurs it during any medicine would help nim but af the war. Mr. (4-2 S A derson if Rosster giving him a few doses of that tem wile, Y rk county. Penn., wer saw toe edy I noticed an improvement, and one narriest kind of service at the front, is bottle cured him entirely. It sine bist, now frequently troubled with some cough medicine I ever had in the nouse mut smill "I had a severe attack lately." -J L Moore. South Burgettstown, Pa posays and procured a bettle Cham-For sale by Z T Baltzly. Opera block, oer and Pain Baim. It did so much and Rider & Snyder, 12 E. Main St good that I would like to know what you good that I would like to know what you whald charge me for a dozen nothes Mr Anderson wanted it both for is own Cheap Tickets via Pennsylvania Lines for use and to supply to his neignors and friends, as every family should have a A grand celebration of the victories of pottie of it in their nomes, not only for the American Army and Navy during rheumatism but for lame back, spraits. the war with Spain will take place at swellings, cuts, bruises and burns, for Washington, May 23 to 25 inclusive. It which it is unequated. For sale by / T will be a grand National Peace Jubilee Baltav, opera block, and River & Surfor which excursion tickets to Wasning. der. 12 E. Main street

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the

22, good returning ten days from date of the feet. It cures painful, swollen, sale. The occasion will be one of unsmarting, nervous feet, and restant, takes the sting out of corus and bunions. nations, fireworks and patriotic addresses It's the greatest comfort discovery of the by prominent statesmen, parades and age. Allen's Foot-Ease, makes light or reviews, public reception by President McKinley-a glorious time when the Nanew shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure ter sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Trv it today Sold by al. For details about rates, quick through druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package free Address. Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The best of all pills are Beecham's.

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WORKMEN WATCHED

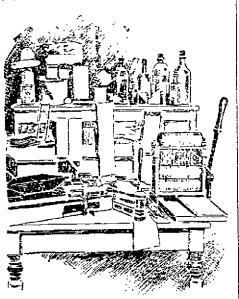
UNCLE SAM KEEPS AN EYE ON ALL BANK NOTE ENGRAVERS.

Only Skilled Workmen Can Make Passable tounterfeits - Good Records Are to Protection From Investigatien.

Special Carrespondence.]

WASHINGTON, May 8. - The recent discovery of an extensive system of counterfeiting demonstrates the fact that ill directed ingenuity can for a time baffle the shrewdest official precautions. There is a class of highly skilled, well paid workmen in the Unitdesigns for pank notes.

When a man takes the position of treasurer of the United States, he files a perpetual band to secure the government against loss. If he has been out of office 20 years, that guarantee still from his garden, then from his successinto some other business, but he never earnings two-fold. escapes the watchful eye of the secret service officer. His habits are known- lous privilege of being independent" his haunts, his friends, his occupation. like the farmer! He is king over his If he succeeds in business and becomes own realm where no one need censure prosperous, the vigilance of the watch- or question his rights. He can look ers is a little relaxed. If he fails, all out in summer on his horses, his sheep,



OUTFIT FOR COUNTERFFITING PAPER CUR-

the more reason for keeping an are on him, for he has now the incentive to commit crime. No temptation is so strong as the temptation to make bogus money.

It is not very pleasant to contemplate life under the watchful, suspicious eye of the law, but every man who takes up bank note engraving must make up his mind to endure it ever afterward, even if he change his occupation a hundred times.

This is the reason for the watch on engravers-only a skilled engraver and one familiar with bank note work can make a plate which is even a passable imitation of the plates used by the treasury. There are botched counterfeits turned out by ordinary engravers now and then which could deceive no one but a very ignorant man. But a really clever counterfeit like the bogus \$100 bill which caused such a flurry could not be made by any but an ex-

perienced engraver. So clever was the execution of the \$100 bill, by the way, that it was said to have been printed from plates stolen from the bureau of engraving and printing. The story of stolen treasury plates is one which is revived at intervals. I never have found any one who believed it except A. L. Drummond, once chief of the secret service. He is certain there are stolen plates in existence, and he did not hesitate to say so even when he was in the government

service. Whenever a new counterfeit appears the first thought that comes to the secret service officers is that it was made by some of the engravers in the treasury list. These are not all treasury engravers. 'The list kept by the government includes all the men who have worked or are working for the bank note and engraving companies in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities. Not suspiciously, but as a matter of course, the secret service officers try to trace the counterfeit to some engraver -first to one who has committed a crime before and then to some man who is presumably honest. A good round is no protection from investigation. When some outsider has committed the crime. the efficers are puzzled to find a clew. If a known engraver is gailty, it is only a question of time when the crime

will be fastened on pine When there are no new counterfeits to be traced the comes keep themselves informed of the movements of all the engravors in the country. If an engraves falls into call has its, the fact is reported to the ties my department. If be sits up late at aight, he recomes the victim of suspecien. Engagers drawing heavy submes in legitimate work have been known to make orgus plates at it me in their space mans. One man working for the American Bank Note tompany some years ago was caught topying on a plate at home in the evening the work he had done on a govern-

ment plate during the day. One fact operates against successful counterfeiting by the professional engraver. Each one of these men has his specialty. With one it is bouders, with another portraits, and so on. The work is divided among them according to their special abilities, so no one gets practice on all the features of a note. The mechanical work of the geometric lathe has never been imitated successfully by hand. Photography has given a fair reproduction of it.

GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.

More Hogs Than One.

Mrs. Yeast-I never saw any one get away with pigs' feet like my husband. pig himself. - Yonkers Statesman.

LIFE ON A FARM.

Few Realize the Glorious Privilege of A sing Independent.

Farmers sons often envy the apparently easy life of the merchant who stands day after day beside his wellfilled shelves. Little do they know how monotonous and wearisome is such a life, and what an anxious heart is often hidden behind the merchant's smiling face. Those goods have to be paid for and customers are not always prompt to purchase or to pay.

It is amusing to hear the jeers often cast upon the lawyer, too, who, to the uninitiated, seems to make his fees without any trouble. The farmer sees him, perhaps, collecting a fee for one surveillance. It is composed of the men case that is as large as the price of a who are employed in the engraving of good crop of tobacco. How many days is known to but few. Many a time one fee is his dependence for the support of his family for a whole year.

The farmer gathers all along-first hangs over his head and the heads of live farm crops, his orchard and his his bondsmen. So the man who has stock, and, while sowing and reaping been engaged in the making of plates in the fields for food and raiment he for the treasury or for a bank note com- is gaining the blessed boon of health, pany may resign his position and go thus making the enjoyment of his

Surely no one can realize "the glorhis cattle, his fields laden with grain, and, in winter, gather with loved ones around cheerful fires made from the trees felled in his own forest. For all these the professional man has to work and wear out his tired brain while often filled with apprehension that he

Let no one think for a moment that life on a farm is not one of the noblest and best.

Two Crops on the Same Ground,

A method of intensive culture which has made some money for me, is to plow a plot of ground in the fall, and manure it heavily during the winter, then harrow it in the spring, as soon as I can work the ground, and with a one horse corn planter, plant the earliest varieties of peas in rows two and one-half feet apart. I cultivate the peas with a horse and cultivator until some time in May, when I plant early corn with the corn planter between each alternate row of peas, leaving alternate rows vacant, from which to pick the peas. The peas are marketed the last of June, when the vines are removed from the ground. By this time the corn will have made quite a large growth, and the space between the rows can be cultivated and set to celery, cabbages, turnips, or potted strawberry plants; or Hubbard squash can be planted in the corn rows the last of May, and the vines will occupy after the peas have been removed. score remained unchanged. Another profitable combination of second crop of celery, cabbages or cauliflower.

What to plant and how to plant depend on one's soil and market. I realize that if I describe methods of culture which are a success under certain conditions, others will try them where the conditions are not the same and fail to get good results.

The amateur in gardening should be satisfied to go slow, and not plant extensively until he has gained experience by planting small plats. In market gardening as in other occupations, it is the trained workman who is a "hustler" that "gets there."-W. H. Jenkins, in Vicks Magazine.

New Favorites.

The Barred Plymouth Rock, the idol of the American fancy for many years, like the good old sterling Light Brahma, is meeting with dangerous rivals in the White Wyandotte and Buff Plymouth Rock, with another dark horse looming up in the Buff Wyandotte. At many shows the White Wyandottes lead all other varieties in point of number and in quality, while the Buff Rock is traveling dangerously close to these.

The fact that no breed can expect to hold the permanent place at the head of fowldom, especially in this age of new ideas, is patent to all close students of human nature. Chicken funciers are no different from men in other lines of business or thought. They hanker after the new, and if the latter has wearing quality it will live. and often at the expense of the old and tried.

Take the famous old American Dominique. Where are they to-day? The Barred Rock has slowly but surely wiped them off the fancier's slate. So it will be with other old stand-hys although the name of Plymouth Rock will never down, and the Buff and White varieties owe much of their lesting popularity to the name, aibeit they are as good fowls in a practical and fancy sense as any that exist on earth.

We know that many old vertrans of the fancy have viewed with alarm the growth in popularity of these newcomers, and even went so far as to condemn their dissemination, yet to the broad-gauged funcier this looks rather netty and selfish. Still the old boys hate to see their trade drop off, and self-preservation is their first thought. The stubborn fact that these alleged feather-bed pretenders have come to stay remains however.

The Langshan needs a little more pashing, and its admirers should not go to sleep with the idea that a good thing cau't be lost. There is no better fowl among the heavier breeds than the Langshan, but the poultry public Mrs. Crimsenteak-Unless it was the will never be aware of it if the champions of the breed neglect to sing its I praises.—The American Fancier.

Clevelanders Learn Baseball in Massillon.

THE SCORE WAS 10 TO 3.

The Home Boys Have an Easy Time of It with the Euclid Beach Park People, Reputed to be Cleveland's Strongest Amateur Team.

Some Cleveland young men, calling hemselves the Euclid Beach Parks, took instructions in baseball in a hard school in Massillon Sunday afternoon. They were lucky in hitting the ball, but their base running and general fielding were not of the kind that wins. Keeley and Donovan, of Cleveland, who have been in this city for some time past, and who played a few innings with Massillon in a game a week ago, were the battery for the visitors.

Euclid's first baseman did not have to

move off the bag to get the grounder Daly sent to him, in Massillon's haif of the first. Witt mowed the tall grass of left field for two bases, took third on a passed ball and scored on Stark's single to right. Morissey tapped the ball to the pitcher, who threw it to second, hoping for a double play. Stark was caught. The second baseman's dream of a double made him wild and Morissey easily slipped around two bases. Joyce's hit to center scored him. Chambers fumbled may fail to meet expenses for life's Gove's liner. When he finally did get the ball he threw it away and lost it. Gove and Joyce scored. Buhmair got a base on balls. Parker's single helped him to second. Ardner lost his head when Nolan sent the ball to him, allowing Buhmair to score, Parker to make second and Nolan first. Daly retired the side by flying to left field.

In the fourth inning, Hardy got to first while another was being put out at secand, and a two bagger by Donovan scored him. Donovan was subsequently caught napping at third.

Daly, who singled and stole second, scored on Stark's hit in the Massillon part of the fourth. Witt, Morissey and

Stark sent flies to the fielders. Joyce, in the fifth, rapped out a hot single to left, and aided by poor fielding and Gove's hit, shortly afterwards crossed the rubber. While they were wasting time with Joyce, Gove made third. Buhmair drove a long fly to center, and Gove beat the ball home. Parker and Nolan were thrown out at first.

Four successive safe hits scored Chambers and Hardy, in the sixth, leaving Gibbs and Donovan on bases.

Two errors by Havel, one by Keeley and a hit by Joyce brought in Witt and Mill: Chas. W. Cupples, 153 West Trethe ground between the rows of corn | Stark, in the sixth, and thereafter the

The sensational play of the game was crops, is to grow early bunch onions Buhmair's. He threw himself under a from sets, and follow them with a hard straight ball by Hardy, catching it with one hand. He had to roll in the dust to do it. How he got the ball he cannot well explain himself. Parker, at | Sells and recommends Dr. Simmons short, is proving himself to be a worthy successor to Jake Bullock, and he has a way of landing on the ball at times that pitchers had good control, in spite of the free hitting of both sides. Joyce's ability to hit makes him a doubly valuable man. Morissey, the new catcher, is promising. He will doubtless be retained the remainder of the season.

> OFFICIAL SCORE. Massillon, A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E Daly, cf...... 5 1 2 Witt. 2b..... 5 Stark. 1b..... 5 Morissey, c..... 3 Joyce. p..... 5 Gove. rf...... 4 Buhmair. 3b...... 3 Parker, 55..... 🗼 Nolan, lf...... 4

> 15 Totals...... 33 10 10 Euclid Beach. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Urbanck.cf ... 5 0 2 2 Havel. 3b..... 5 Ardner, 2b..... 5 0 0 Chambers, 1b...... 3 Hardy, ss...... 4 2 1 Donovan, c..... 4 0 2 Gibbs. 1 f...... 4 0 1 1 Keeley, p..... 4 0 0 Gaifney, rf..... 4 0 2 1

Totals...... 35 3 13 24 11 7 Massillon. 5 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 Runs.....0

Two-base hits-Witt, Donovan. Passed balls-Donovan. 1: Morissev, 1. Bases on balls-Off Keeley, 3; off Joyce, 1. btruck out-By Joyce, 3; by Keeley, 2. Stolen bases-Daly, Gibbs, Morissey, Witt. Double plays-Joyce to Witt to Stark. Left on bases-Massillon, 7; Euclid Beach, 9. Umpire-Featheringham.

Hits....... 0 1 2 2 4 0 0 2-12

Attendance-500. OTHER BASEBALL NEWS.

A game between state hospital teams Saturday afternoon resulted in a victory for Assistant Superintendent Clark's where the veins are filled me, the score being 13 to 2.

Fourteen citizens of Dalton came to Massillon in a band wagon Sunday to see Lindsey's Improved

Catcher Donovan attributes the Euclid Beach's defeat to the fact that the visitors were unaccustomed to the grounds and that Pitcher Keeley had not warmed sore eyes, scald head-blood disup before going into the game. "Massillon," said he, "did most of their hitting in the first inning."

C., L. & W. summer schedule will go into effect Sunday, May 14 Train No. 2 (early morning northbound) about 40 minutes earlier: train No. 6 (afternoon) northbound) about 40 minutes later. Other trains little or no change. Two trains each way between Cleveland and Uhrichsville. The usual low rates for Sunday excursion tickets. Consult

The best way to avoid sickness is to keep yourself healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

"I DO MY OWN WORK."

So Says Mrs. Mary Rochiette of Linden, New Jersey, in this Letter to Mrs. Pinkham.

"I was bothered with a flow which

would be quite annoying at times, and at others would almost step. "I used prescriptions given me by my physician, but the

same state of affairs continued. "After a time I was taken with a flooding, that I was obliged to i keep my bed. Finally, in despair, I gave up my doc-

tor, and began taking your medicine, and have certainly been greatly benefited by its use.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound has indeed been a friend to me. "I am now able to do my own work, thanks to your wonderful medicine. I was as near death I believe as I could be, so weak that my pulse scarcely beat and my heart had almost given out. I could not have stood it one week more, I am sure. I never thought I would

be so grateful to any medicine. "I shall use my influence with any one suffering as I did, to have them use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Every woman that is puzzled about her condition should secure the sympathetic advice of a woman who under stands. Write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and tell her your ills.

THROW AWAY YOUR BOTTLE

WHAT'S the use of dosing yourself with nauseous liquids? Bar-Ben is the proper way. Sugar-coated tablets easy to swallow. Bar-Ben is the greatest known nerve

Formula GG for Private Diseases.... \$1.00

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tablets for 50 cents.

All of the above at any drug store or mailed on receipt of price. Complete list of formulas free on application. Send for it. Address, Drs. Barton and Benson, 55 Bar-Ben Block, Cleveland, O.

THE DRINK OF THE YEAR

| A.M. | P.M. | P.M. | P.M. | D.M. | P.M. | D.M. | Z. T. Baltzly, 15-17 Opera Block; J. M. Schuckers, 37 East Main Street, corner mont street; Rider, & Snyder Massilon.

Dandruffane, the soap wonder. It is a deserving article and should be used by gives him prestige in the batting list. The every person who is troubled with dandruff and itching scalp. Dandruffane is pure, safe and reliable,

> it is a thorough antiseptic, works well with hard or soft water, contains medicine to keep your skin and scalp in a healthy condition, is excellent for dry itching skin. Use it in the bath, use it on the children.

Massillon.... 9 39
Justus.... 9 54
Canal Dover... 10 26
N Philadelphia 10 33
Uhrichsville... 10 50 Gentlemen will find Dandruffane delightful for a shaving scap. Comes in tin boxes with full directions. Price 25 Bellaire cents a box.

In view of the fact that you have tried many medicated soaps, and inasmuch as you have received no satisfactory re sults, the maker of "Dandruffane," knowing that it is reliable has authorized F. E. Seaman to guarantee every box of Dandruffane which he sells. This simply means that if you purchase a box of Dandruffane and do not feel satisfied with it after giving it a fair trial you are to return git to F. E. Seaman and he will refund 25 cents.

Sent by mail on receipt of 25 cents in stamps. Address F. E. Seaman, Mas-

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Pure blood means life health, vigor—no room for disease with rich, red corpuscles.

Blood Searcher Makes pure blood-cures scrof-

ula, erysipelas, pimples, boils, eases of all forms. Here's proof: MESSOPOTAMIA, OHIO. Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher has

worked wonders with me. I have been troubled with Scrofula for thirty years but I find that Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher will effect a permanent cure in a short time. It's wonderful. C. W. LINSCOTT. W. J. GILMORE CO. 🦸

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Promotes a loxuriant growth.
Never Fails to Restore Gray
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Cures scalp diseases & hair falling.
50c, and \$1.00 at Druggists

At all Druggists. \$1.00.

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For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets baggage checks, and further information re

garding the running of trains, apply to any Agent of the Pennsylvania Lines.

The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Ry. Co.

Schedule in effect May 14th, 1899.

Standard Time A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. A.M.

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	Eastward. Chicago .lv Valpardiso Plymouth Warsaw Warsaw Ft.Waynear Van Wertlv Lina Grestline Mansfield Lucas Perrysville Londonville	PM 20 17 30 9 10 10 33 11 18 12 30 5 45 5 59 6 14	8 PM *3 00 4 30 5 46 6 25 7 35 8 43 11 19 11 55 12 20	AM *1130 1131 245 334 510 628 723 934 1000 1055 1106 1118	32 AM +520 545 +609	I'M	and 307; Pullman Vestibu) where Nos. 6, 8, 29 and 32 Nos. 10 and 11. to 12 midnight light faced, from 12 mid	ColumbusLv Westerville Centerburg M.Vernon 'Ar Gambier Millersburg Orrville 'Ar Akron 'Lv	8,m. 8 80 11 45 12 19 12 46 1 10 11 15 1 26 2 35 8 17 3 22	p.m. 8 00 12 25 1 06 1 51 2 20 2 40 3 55 4 45 5 55 16 06 6 17	8 50 9 35 9 40 11087	9.m. 4 85 5 02 6 89 6 03 16 10 6 25 7 85 p.m.		•••
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† Daily except Sunday. † Lunch.
Nos 2 and 3 carry Parlor Cars between
Cleveland and Cincinnati. Fare 25 cents between Cleveland and Columbus, or intermediate stations; 50 cents between Cleveland and Cincinnati, or intermediate stations south of Columbus.

+124

Nos. 27 and 28 carry vestibuled sleeping cars between Cleveland and Cincinnati.
No. 27 has a local vestibuled sleeper between Columbus and Cleveland, and can be

tween Columbus and Cleveland, and can be occupied by passengers after 9:00 p.m. at the west end of the Union Station.

No. 28 has a local vestibuled sleeper between Cleveland and Columbus. This sleeper arrives at Columbus at 2:15 a.m. and is set at east end Union Depot. Passengers can occupy their bertlis until 7:00 a.m.

Note.—Until further notice, on Saturdays Train No. 28 will leave Cleveland 11:20 p. m. (Bleeper ready for occupancy 9:00 p. m.), and C., A. & C. Stations three hours and forty minutes later than time shown above, arriving Ciucinnati 10:45 a.m.

For any information, address, For any information, address, F DALY, J. E. HANNEGAN,

C. F DALY, Gen. Pass. Agt. A CLEVELAND, O. Asst. Pass. Agt C. E. WINTERRINGER,

Passenger Agent. COLUMBUS, 9 83 North High St.

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE R'Y.

TIME TABLE-IN EFFECT FEB 19th, 1899. W DENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

Massillon	- CENTRAL	_ STAN	DARD	TIME.	
Canal Fulton. 6 08 9 35 5 09 7 50 Warwick	EASTWARD.	NO-1+	No. 3*	No. 5*	No.7*
Seville 6 43 10 10 5 44 8 25	TEAVING	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Chippewa Lake 6 52 10 18 5 53 8 34	Toledo Un. Dep.	7 15	1 20	4 (6)	
Medina	Oak Harbor	8 15	2 17	5 05	
Brooklyn 8 04 11 24 7 00 9 39	Fremont	8 36 8 51	$\begin{array}{c} 2 & 40 \\ 2 & 55 \end{array}$	5 32 5 47	
Cleveland 8 20 11 40 7 15 9 55	Ciyde	9 04	3 09	6 01	******
	Monroeville	9 17	3 23	6 15	
Lorain Branch. 12 14 16 10	Norwalk	9 26	3 34	6 25	******
A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M.	Wellington	10 04			
Lester 8 15' 10 41 6 20: 2 05	Spencer Lodi	10 15 10 31	4 26 4 40		• • • • • • •
Grafton 8 35 10 59 6 38 2 23	Creston	10 46	4 54		
Elyria	Orrviile		5 19		
FOLSIE 3 10, 11 90, 1 10, 2 93	Dalton	1:8	5 31	· · · · · · · ·	e
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Main Line. I 3 5 7 P.M.	Zoar	12 22	6 30		B 59
Standard Time; A.M. P.M. P.M. A.M.	Valley Jct	1 29	6 40		7 05
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Massillon 9 39 3 23 7 50 6 30 8 51 Justus 9 55 3 39 8 96 6 46 9 07	ARRIVE.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A M .
Canal Dover 10 26 4 09 8 36 7 16 9 36	WESTWARD	NO. 4*	NO. 6*	NO. 8*	NO. 2*
N Philadelphia 10 33 4 18 8 43 7 22 9 43					
Uhrichsville 10 50 4 35 9 00 7 44 10 00 Bridgeport 1 25 7 (0 10 00	Wheeling	A.M 5.30 -	A. M. 10 15	P. M. 3 45	.
Bellaire 7 15 7 10 10 00	Martins Ferry	5 40	10 25	3 55	
Lorain Branch. 11 13 15 9		5 20	10 05	3 85	
	Steubenville.Lv Mingo.'ct.	5 31	10 16	3 46	
A.M., P.M., P.M. A.M.	Brilliant.	5 41	10 26	8 56	
Lorain			17.00		
Grafton 6 5. 1 38 4 56 10 16	Bowerston	7 08 7 21	12 04 12 17	5 38	j
Grafton	Bowerston Sherrodsville	7 36	12 33	6 08	
*Sanday only.	Valley Jct	8 00	1 02	6 31	, , , , , , , ,
Sunday trains between Uhrichsville and	Zoar,	8 08	1 10	6 39	
Cleveland and Uhrichsville and Lorain at	Navarre Massilion		1 38	7 03	
Massillon, southbound, 4:39 a. m., 8:51 p. m. northbound, 7:34 a. m., 4:53 p. m. Electric	Dalton		2 14	7 20 P. M.	
cars Bridgeport to Wheeling, Beliaire and	Orrville	9 20	2 26	1	
Martin's Ferry.	Oreston	9 45	2 52	ļ	
For through tickets, or any information,	Lodi	10 00	3 21	ļ	
consult any agent, or acd tess, M. G. CARREL, G. r. A. Cieveland, O.	Wellington	10 26	3 33		
a. G. CARREN, G. I. A. GIEYBIRIG, V.	Norwalk	11 05	4 16		. 700
The Classiand Tangeine P. Velley D. B.	Monroeville	11 15	4 26		7 09
The Cleveland Terminal & Valley R. R.	Bellevue	11 30 11 43	4 41		7 23
"B. & O. System." Taking Effect Oct. 2, 1888.	Fremont	11 58	5 09		7 52
NORTH BOUND.	Oak Harbor.	112 20	5 31		8 15
] Toledo Un. Dep.	1 20	6 30	ļ	. 8 15
No. 45 No. 4. No. 6. No. 10 No. 8.	ARRIVE.	P. M.	P M.	<u> </u>	A.M.
l	*Daily.	†Dail		unday.	-
Massillon A. M. A. 7 30 All 39 P 8 80 P. 6 45	Gen. Traffic	Mer.	J. H., Agat	Towns Gen. Po	BND, Lug Ast
Canton 5 88 8 85 P 12 01 4 19 7 40	Gun, Krame	~~ P * .	44.00V.	- OR. F	
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COURT POUND	Conton-Massi	ian Cla	atela E	tuInt	

Canton-Massilion Electric Ry-Interurbas On and after Monday, October 17, '96, Inser-naban trains will leave the Public Square Canton, for Massillon, and the City Park, Massillon, for Canton, hourly on the ball hour, as follows:

STANDARD TIME. *5 80 a m 6 80 a m 7 80 a m 12 30 a m 1 30 p m 2 36 p m 8 30 p m 8 80 a m 9 80 a m 4 30 pm.

10 80 a m 11 80 a m *Sundays excepted.

For special service, tatts and information apply to T. R. CATLIN. Supt. Carton. O., T. H. V. C. C. Carton. Car

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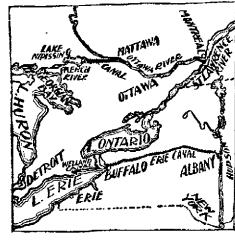
PROPOSED WATERWAY FROM LAKE SUPERIOR TO THE SEA.

Canadian Project to Carry the Products of the Great Northwest to European Markets Without Transshipment-Its Effect on Duluth.

[Special Correspondence.]

DULUTE, Minn., May 9.—There appears to be another boom in sight for attendance upon which there will the "zenith city of the unsalted seas." It is the probable construction of the Georgian bay canal, which would make Duluth the western terminus of one of the greatest waterways in the world. If the scheme is consummated, as now seems likely, it will enable the products of the vast country north and west of here to be shipped from this point to this meeting will rival if not surpass Liverpool, Queenstown and other European ports direct and without reloading. While a British and Canadian enterprise, it will be of inestimable bene- | York, which was the largest since the fit to the northwestern section of the National Conference was organized. United States, as furnishing the shortest and most direct route for the trans-

was organized recently in Montreal for



THE GEORGIAN BAY ROUTE.

the purpose of opening a waterway of sufficient capacity to accommodate ocean going ships from that city to the Georgian bay and Lake Huron. The chairman of the company is Sir Edward Thornton, who, it will be remembered, was the British minister to this country during President Hayes' administration and a part of President Arthur's. With him are associated Alexander Mc-Iver, long connected with the Cunard Steamship company: Sir Benjamin Baker and many others whose names sufficiently attest the financial and political strength of the company. An imperial subsidy has been applied for, and Lord Aberdeen has earnestly urged the importance of the enterprise.

The distance from Montreal to the eastern shore of Georgian bay is about 435 miles by the proposed route, and at first the undertaking would seem to be formidable, but a glance at the map indicates that the scheme is quite feasible, and that there would be but a comparatively short stretch of actual canal to from the paternal care of the Social Scibe dug.

The route proposed follows the Ottawa river from its confluence with the St. Lawrence to a point near Mattawa, a distance of about 300 miles. Above the city of Ottawa the river would require considerable dredging to admit large ocean going ships, and, on account of the rapidity of the current, the construction of dams and locks would be necessary. From the point near Mattawa a canal must be cut through to Lake Nipissing, a distance of about 35 miles. There are, however, a number of small lakes within this division, which would help form the waterway and greatly lessen the amount of excavation. Lake Nipissing, which is 40 miles long, would be navigable to large ocean craft with some slight dredging. The course is then down the French river, an arm of Georgian bay and connecting it with the lake. The river is at once trebled and has since continued about 60 miles in length and, with but to grow. little improvement, would float vessels of more than average ocean tonnage. Thence the course is clear across Georgian bay and Lake Huron, through the Soo and up Lake Superior to this port other Ohio men, and the president will and Superior City, or down Lake Michigan to Chicago and Milwaukee. This route entirely cuts out Lake Ontario and evenings. The plan of devoting the and Lake Eric and obviates the passage lafternoons to visiting the local charitaof the St. Lawrence river rapids, the ble and reformative institutions, which within three or at most five years.

At the outset the Georgian bay route would have a large export tonnage of ber of institutions which will be worthy grain, lumber, copper and iron from of a visit and will offer excellent oppor the Dakotas, Minnesota and northern tunities for practical investigation and Wisconsin. Whether at first this would study. Among these are the Longview be sufficient to pay any considerable Hospital For the Insane, the Cincinnati profit on the large investment required House of Refuge, the Cincinnati House may be a question, but it is certain that of Correction, the Cincinnati Children's as the almost boundless stretches of fer- | home, a long list of hospitals, asylums, tile lands of Manitoba, Assiniboia, Al- homes, etc. berta and Saskatchewan, containing The entertainment committee has arsome of the finest wheat producing soil in the world, are developed there will and carriage rides about the city and flow into this channel an enormous various receptions. One of the social traffic, which will yearly increase in features of the conference will be a revolume as these now sparsely settled ception to the delegates by the Womprovinces of the Canadian Dominion an's club at the Art museum. The ladies grow in population and wealth.

stated that President James J. Hill of attend. the Great Northern railroad system is heartily in favor of the project and, it is understood, has faith in it. As he is always on the alert for business and pledges himself to give the people along "fine hand" will be found somewhere in the enterprise.

It is interesting to speculate upon the possible effect of the scheme upon freight rates. It is likely at least to set the ratemakers to thinking. The prob-

ability or even possibility of the opening of such a great waterway is likely also to stir up the carrying companies which operate through the lower great lakes, the Erie and Welland canals and

over the trunk railroad lines.

ARITY AND REFORM.

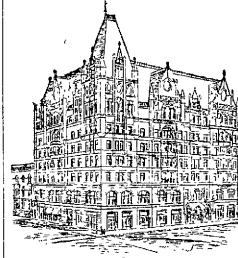
Pwenty-sixth Annual Meeting of National Conference. [Special Correspondence.]

CINCINNATI, May 9. - From the 17th to the 23d of this month this city will be her and he the presence of a large assem f philanthropists, sociologists and proceedings. The occasion of this cónvocation will be the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, in probably be over 1,000 delegates, coming hither from all parts of the United States. Extensive preparations have for some time been making for the reception and entertainment of the distinguished guests, and it goes without saying that in this city of abounding hospitality they will get an open handed welcome. The indications are that in point of numbers and of the character and prominence of those present the one held in May last year in New

The present officers of the association are. President, Charles R. Henderson portation of our products to the Euro- of Chicago; vice presidents, Seth Low of New York, Laban Pratt of Boston The Georgian Bay Canal company and W. J. Breed of Cincinnati; treasurer, Levi L. Barbour of Detroit; official editor, Mrs. Israel C. Burrows of Dorchester, Mass.; general secretary, Hastings H. Hart of Chicago.

> President Henderson is professor of sociology in the University of Chicago and is the author of a well known work on "The Dependent, Defective and Delinquent Classes." He is a voluminous contributor to the sociological literature of the day and is one of the editors of Tno Journal of Sociology, issued by the Chicago university. Mr. Hart, the general secretary, served the conference as its president in 1893, when the annual meeting was held at Chicago during the World's fair. As secretary Mr. Hart has seen the conference more than treble its membership in the last six years. In 1893 there were only 330 members, a considerable falling off from the previous maximum of 513 reached in 1890, when the conference met at Baltimere. The number has now grown to nearly 15,000.

> The National Conference of Charities and Correction had its origin in an informal meeting of a few members of the state boards of charities of Wisconsin and Illinois, who got together for the purpose of comparing notes. The discussions proved so profitable that meetings of these two boards were held in Chicago in 1872 and in Milwaukee in 1873. Then it was proposed to make the conference national, the first national gathering being held in New York in 1874, under the wing of the American Social Science association. Nineteen persons were present at this meeting, representing but four states. Fewer than 50 people were present at any one of the first five annual meetings. But when in 1879 the conference broke away



ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE, CINCINNATI. ence association and established itself as an independent body the attendance

The twenty sixth conference will open with a reception to the delegates at which addresses of welcome will be delivered by prominent Cincinnati and present his annual address. Sessions of the conference will be held forenoons Welland canal and the Detroit river. It | worked so satisfactorily in New York is proposed to complete the waterway last year, will be pursued here, and no afternoon sessions will be held.

Cincinnati has a considerable num-

ranged a steamboat excursion, trolley of Cincinnati are taking a great inter-While I am unable to say whether or est in the event and are doing their full not Duluth capital will be invested in share toward making the occasion pleasthe Georgian bay scheme, it can be ant as well as profitable to those who

It is apticipated that the meeting will be thoroughly practical, and that those who are engaged in various lines of charitable and philanthropic endeavor will find here much of inspirahis lines the lowest possible freight tion and helpful suggestion. Many rates, it is more than likely that his speakers of national and international reputation will be heard during the con-

> The meetings of the conference will be held in Odd Fellows' temple, which, it is believed, will prove the most convenient meeting place in which its sessions have ever been held. It has a large auditoriam, suitable for the general meetings, and a number of elegant balls perfectly adapted to the uses of the various sections. The general headquarters of the conference will be at the Grand hotel. JOHN R. WEBSTER.

COUNTLESS ORPHANS.

A SERIOUS PROBLEM IN THE RECON-STRUCTION OF CUBA.

Chaplain Sam W. Small Portrays the Aftermath of the War-Thousands of Helpless Women and Children and Few Men to Support Them.

[Special Correspondence.]

CIENFUEGOS, Cuba, April 30.—One of the most serious problems presented to those engaged in the reconstruction work in Cuba is the care of the army of orphans made by the late war. The problem, in fact, is larger than the statement of it at first blush imports. It involves the present care and future fate of many, many thousands of widows, orphaned boys and orphaned girls. One of the noblest features of the Cuban struggle for freedom is the well authenticated fact that thousands of men, pacificos and noncombatants, slowly and patiently starved to death that their wives and children might have food and life. The result is that the Cuban cities are filled with women and children who are husbandless, fatherless and helpless. A few days ago the writer saw three women sitting together at a public meeting. A Cuban general stated to a party of American officers that those three women had lost 14 male relatives -husbands, fathers, sons and brothers -in the three years of the late war and now were without support save by their own individual efforts.

In the country districts there are but few men where there are scores of wo-



ORPHAN GIRLS AT SAGUA.

men and children. The question of the care for these widows and orphans is afflicting the American administrators, because the United States government since April 1 has ceased to issue rations to those who demand them because of their poverty. In the cities there will still be a limited issue of rations, the cost of which will be charged against the island revenues, but in the rural districts there will be but scant provision made for supplying food to the poor, and thousands of them are certain to suffer from hunger during the bot months now at hand.

Efforts are being made by many Cuhan philanthropists in the cities to provide shelter and protection for the more helpless of these people. In Havana, fully bereft of parental care. The group shown in the accompanying illustration is of orphan children gathered out asylum at Sagua. The larger girls have thus been rescued from the temptations to lives of shame for the sake of food and shelter, and the smaller children have been saved from starving in the streets and gutters.

In Cientuegos a charitable physician, Dr. Lander, assisted by a few good women, has 70 poor little orphans in a rented house and is trying to save them from perishing in the highways as hundreds before them have done. Doubtless there are more widows and orphans, wholly helpless, in Cuba today than in any other country on earth, comparing the number with the total population. Here indeed is a field for prompt and worldwide charity.

CHAPLAIN SAM W. SMALL

A PALACE OF GLASS.

A Sight to Dazzle Eyes at the Paris Exposition. [Special Correspondence.]

Paris, May 1.—At the coming ex-

position there is to be a beautiful "Inminous palace" in the middle of a garden whose velvet green lawns will be shaded by tall forest trees.

The chief facade will have the aspect of an immense portico, whose roofs, surmounted by companiles and by a winged statue of light, will be sustained by high colonnades. On the right and left will be grottoes of shimmering spun glass. The walls and the cupoia and even the flying figure surmounting the edifice are to be of moided glass.

The materials are simply hollow glass bricks molded like bottles. These bricks are very light and are held together by invisible threads of cement. Fastened together in this way glass bricks may be used for all purposes of building. Walls and domes may be built as resistant as those of stone or brick. The color effects are produced by putting two pieces of glass together and soldering them one against the other. The face is colored separately and welded to the uncolored glass

Such glass bricks as the inventors of the palace of light propose to use are now an article of manufacture. For many years attempts were made to produce glass strong enough for building purposes, and now a process of annealing has solved the problem.

If the ideas of the French glassmakers are realized glass may become a valuable material. A strong product which lets in light while it shuts out dampness will be useful in working out the problems of overcrowded cities. The fireproof qualities of glass would make it invaluable for use as partitions inclosed in plaster.

Court of St. James. The British court is called the court

of St. James because St. James palace, London, is its official headquarters.

FATHER HUBBARD.

Character and Work of the Pastor

of the Philistines.

[Spelial Correspondence] BUFFALO, May 8.-Time was when bookmaking was a labor of love. In those days, when the patient hearted monk of the middle ages was willing to spend a lifetime in the creation and affectionate embellishment of one pre-

cious volume or even one tiny portion of a volume, the making of a book or a missal was a serious and holy task. As Austin Dobson has sighed, the very spirit of the man was to be found in the book he had made. Later, too, came those early Venetian printers, who, with unhurrying and loving hands, carved their wooden blocks, chaptered, initialized and rubricated their elfin decorated pages and left strange old volumes for which the fin de siecle collector now scours all Europe.

Nowadays, however, our huge steam presses pound out their 10,000 volumes, and the machine made thing of paper and cloth is looked upon much the same as a gelatin capsule holding together a few grains of thought dust. The principle of the Venetian printer is out of date and his manner of bookmaking almost a lost art. In the town of East Aurcra, in the

state of New York, however, there lives a bookmaker who has a good deal of the mediæval monk about him. This man's name is Elbert Hubbard, and to say that he is the William Morris of America would make the shade of the poet publisher who once operated the Kelmscott press hug his golden harp with pleasure, for if there is a man who deserves a harp it is he who has labored not for gold and position and praise, but he, as Kipling sings, who labored for the sake of the thing to be done. This is the doctrine which is preached by Elbert Hubbard, and what the pastor of the Society of Philistines preaches he also practices. As Emerson once said, if a man shall do a piece of [work incomparably better than his fellows the world will make a pathway to his door, though he live in a forest. And of late the people of Americaand, Europe, too, for that matter—seem to be finding their way to the little village of East Aurora, where stands that lage of East Aurora, where stands that quaint, chapellike building known as quaint, chapellike building known as the Roycroft printing shop. This "shop" is the headquarters of the Society of Philistines, and from it is is sued "every little while" that most eccentric and interesting little monthly known as The Philistine Magazine. But it is for its beautiful handmade books that East Aurora has become famous, for nowhere in America are such creations in bookmaking turned out of a shop.

The output of the Philistines' "shop" is not large, for the work is all hand is not large, for the work is all hand work, but the volumes that do go forth from the Roycroft all have on them the stamp of delicate and affectionate work-Matanzas, Cienfuegos and Sagua la Grande there have been organized temporary asylums for the girls and infant children who were utterly destitute and fully hereft of parental core. The mayana, stamp of deficate and affectionate work.

This little country town printing plant gives free instruction to the natives in water colors, crayon drawing and hand illuminating, and whenever a popular to the printing plant gives free instruction to the natives in water colors, crayon drawing and hand illuminating, and whenever a young man or woman on probation shows that his or her work is valuable the shop at once hires the new artist, pays wages for work done and of the streets into a crudely furnished artist, pays wages for work done and



at the end of the year divides profits. At present there are some 50 workers in the Roycroft shop busy in making and adorning books and all of these bookmakers are Hubbardized East Aurorans. The only importation in the Roycroft shop is a Leipsic bookbinder mysteries of his art.

But this Society of Philistines does other things besides making hand illuminated books. Under the leadership of their scholarly pastor they discuss phinovel or two, numerous quaintly hu-

said, would some day go forth to the great beyond and with him would pass away the traditions with which be had endowed the Roycroft shop. The out-

put of this shop is necessarily small, the work is substantial and will endure, and, therefore, as a business investment. the bibliophile in question held, every Hubbard book he added to his library was money securely and well spent.

ARTHUR J. STRINGER.

The Nichols-Shepard TRACTION ENGINE

Nothing that helps to make a perfect road and threshot engine has been left out or slighted in the construction of the Nouris-Shepard Traction Engine. Everything has been done that science, skill and experience could suggest to add to its effectiveness, pener durability and safety from explosion and fire. The boiler is of the very hest selected steel, thoroughly well made and provided with every approved safety appliance. The fire-box is surrounded by water-top, bottom and sides. The draft-damper is so made that sparks and ashes can't drop out and the smoke-stack is fitted with patent bonnet and spark-arrester. Every part is strong, durable and is thoroughly tested.

Detailed descriptions and many illustrations of the Nichols-Shepard Traction Engine and of the Nichols-Shepard Separator and other threshing machinery are contained in large catalog-mailed iree.

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SAMUEL HUBBARD.

FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

NEWMAN, May 17.-Fred Krick spent Sunday at the home of his parents near

Jabez Thomas and wife, of Navarre. circulated among their Newman friends dweiling bouse. part of last week.

Mrs. Robert Ralston and Mrs. Timothy Ramsev spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Morris at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Evans, near Pinn.

Saturday afternoon of this week is selected as the day for cleaning the cemetery and it is expected that all who are interested will come and assist in the

Assessor Williams has made his settlement with the auditor. He returned eighteen births and four deaths and a fair increase in valuation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanford, of East Greenville, visited Monday at the home of Richard Davis.

Lawrence township trustees met with the infirmary directors last Thursday and secured the services of Dr. D K. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowen. Jones as township physician for one year, the price agreed upon being \$175. Mr. and Mrs. M. Davis spent Sunday with Massillon friends.

The Lawrence township Sunday school convention held at Canal Fulton, last Sunday afternoon and evening, was well attended by Newman people, who were highly pleased with the exercises, the singing, under the direction of Prof. Kittinger, being highly complimented. The preparations for entertainment were profuse, and were enjoyed by the visitors. The convention passed a resolution to hold the next meeting at Newman. Very little work is being performed at

most of our coal mines, and as a result tilling the soil is receiving the miners' Our brick works, under the present

The Sunday school took action on Me

morial Day exercises, last Sunday morning, and elected Superintendent A. L. | gable end quite extensively. Williams chairman of a committee to secure a speaker and complete all necessary arrangements for the proper observance of the day, the details of which will be announced later.

The Rev. James Lister, having purchased the Masters property, is busily engaged erecting a new building, which, in addition to the old one, will afford a of the Schultz Wagon Co., visited his pleasant home. The location is one of parents last Sunday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Canal Fulton, May 15.—The quarterly meeting of the Lawrence township Sunday School Association was held in the M. E. church Sunday afternoon and with Dalton friends. evening. Papers were read and addresses delivered by E. J. McLaughlin, R. O. Ellis, J. P. Yockey, Mrs. Ada Bisker, the the place, especially around the depot: Rev. R. M. Yoder, the Rev. William Elliott, Miss Saddie Griffith, the Rev. William Lasher and F. D. Mock. The officers of the association are J. H. Focht, once barren and forgotten place. president; F. D. Mock, vice president: the Rev. A. E. Baichley, secretary; Mrs. visited in Massillon on Tuesday. A. B. Campbell, treasurer: R. O. Ellis, Frank Kurtz, A. L. Williams, J. P. Yockey, E. R. Held and John Moke, executive committee.

THE STORM AT CRYSTAL SPRING.

Paridon, of Barberton, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Leonard residen Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitman, of Mas-

Tom James is visiting friends in Buffalo, N. Y.

sillon, stopped in town Sunday.

Misses Polly Klein and Carrie Meiner, of Massillon, enjoyed Sunday in Crystal

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman, a daughter.

Martha Oberlin narrowly escaped being bitten by a vicious snake while gathering mushrooms in her father's orchard the other day. The reptile, which measured six feet, was killed by Mr. Oberlin, who happened to be near by.

Since the water has been drawn from the canal, an efficient force of men, with horses and carts, has been set to work by John W. Schuster, making a new road along the brewery on the canal side. adding another convenience to the plant. The new ice machine was put in running order Saturday, and all minor details connected with its erection will be finished this week.

A cyclone of short duration struck this place Tuesday afternoon, and did much damage to fruit trees and vineyards. The worst damage seemed to be along the Tuscarawas river and through the valley, many large trees being blown down and some were uprooted. Window panes were smashed and the wind mill on the E. J. Sprankle farm was partially wrecked. The newly built suspension footbridge across the Tuscarawas river at Paul's station was turned upside down, and a smoke stack at the Crystal Spring mine was toppled over by the

SHILLING'S DISTRICT

SHILLING'S DISTRICT. May 16 -Frank Stauffer was in this vicinity one day last week selling buggles.

S.D Frazer and family, of Orrville, visited with friends in this place over

The smallpox scare has vanished in

this part of the country Mrs. G. Cady, who has been visiting in

Akron, returned home last Friday. Peter Simon and family visited in Applecreek, on Sunday.

A number of young people met at the home of Henry Kaley, last Friday, and enjoyed a good old-time dance.

The summer term of Shilling's school closed last Friday. A good many guests were present in the afternoon. All the scholars were sorry to see the teacher

Mr and Mrs. Weisgarber, of Stanwood, spent Sunday evening with Peter Graber Ouality Guaranteed. Prices to

A number of people visited at the home of J. F. Zangg on Sunday.

WILMOT NEWS. WILMOT, May 16.—The graduating NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

class of the high school this year numbered six.

The Rev. H. C. Baker will preach the Memorial sermon on the evening of the Mayors of Cities Will Be Repositories

John Spidle is making repairs on his

Mrs. Elizabeth Zurcher has been on the sick list the past few weeks. Mart. Teeple, of Holmesville, was in town last week.

The Rev. J. H. Lamb, of Tiffin, has been engaged to deliver an address here on Memorial Day. Mr. Lamb has the

reputation of being a fine orator. John Longenecker is having his house

epainted. Seth Ellis is doing the work. Miss Julia Pfouts is visiting Mansfield elatives.

The ceremony of washing feet was observed at the Walnut Creek church Sunday evening.

STANWOOD ITEMS.

STANWOOD, May 17.—William Roberts, of Massillon, spent Sunday with his

S. J. Goudy, of Dalton, spent Sunday with Adam Weisgarber and family. John Weisgerber and family, of Mt. Eaton, were visitors in this place on Sun-

W. J. Hassler and wife spent Saturday and Sunday near Smithville, the guesis of Mr. and Mrs. George Tally.

Mrs. Charles Tinkler, of Cleveland, came down to see her mother Saturday.

NORTH LAWRENCE, May 18 .- Some time ago a joint meeting of Lawrence and Baughman township school boards was held at the home of D. K. Eberly. It was decided to form a new school district and to locate a school building in the grove of Frank Hershey, of Baugh-

Ezra Moler and wife and the Rev. J. skillful management, are working stead. Smith and wife started for Lancaster ily. Some departments are running county, Pennsylvania, the other day, to

attend a conference of their church. Mrs. Skilcorn's residence was struck

NEWS FROM DALTON.

DALTON, May 17 .- Cards are out announcing commencement, which is to be held in the school hall on May 26.

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Cully returned to Glenville on Sunday, after a visit with the Asiatic station, sailed for his new friends and relatives here. Will Sharp, who is working in the shop

Peter Hartman and son have gone to

Akron, where they expect to work at the barbering trade. Miss Lillian Wade and Miss Rowena

Morgan, of Massillon, spent Tuesday Dalton now boasts of having a park, which adds greatly to the appearance of

walks and drives have been constructed, making a very desirable place out of a Mrs. Eckard and Miss Lula Eckard

flower beds have been laid out, gravel

May be Reduced to One Cent. The enormous increase in the number of letters carried in the United States mails makes it certain that the rate of postage must eventually be reduced to CRYSTAL SPRING, May 17 .- Michael one cent an ounce. The President who succeeds in getting such a measure through Congress will hold a high place in the esteem of the people, but no higher than the esteem in which the people hold Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This : medicine has an unequalled record for i curing the sickness of mankind. It gets | at the starting point of diseases by acting upon the stomach direct, helping! that important organ in its duty of digesting food. It makes good appetite, allays nervousness, stimulates the kidneys and makes the run-down man or woman feel like a new person. Try it.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, May 16, 1899;

LADIES

Sinkner, Mrs. Sadie Butler, Jno. F. Lynch, M. Taylor, Chas. B.

Huser, Jake Yost, John L. PACKAGES. Groft, Miss Anna

Persons calling for the above named leters wili please say advertised. FELIX R. SHEPLEY, P. M.

Good health is worth more than anything else to you, and every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains good heaith.

Pneura nia, la grippe, coughs, colds. croup 2 whooping cough readily yield to One Linute Cough Cure. Use this remedy in time and save a doctor's bill –or undertaker's. Rider & Snyder.

BROOKE'S ORDER MODIFIED.

For Cubans' Arms-Trouble Not Likely to Be Serious.

HAVANA, May 17.—The manifesto which General Maximo Gomez is preparing to issue will not only review his own position as to the payment of the Cuban army, but probably will direct the forces to disband.

The manifesto will allude, according to Colonel Carlos Cespedes, to the difficulty regarding the surre.ider of the arms and will say that General Gomez has arranged with Governor General Brooke that the mayors of the various cities shall be repositories for t'e same. The manifesto will call upon all Cubans to display real patriotism by laying down their arms and taking up agricultural implements.

Following its publication Governor General Brooke will issue a modified order eliminating the necessity for the participation of any Cuban commissioner in the distribution of the \$3,-

Members of the late Cuban military assembly and other discontented persons belonging to the new revolutionary club styled the Veterans' association, mer at Cerro and indulged in a prolonged debate on the question of the Cuban troops surrendering their arms. One group was in favor of entrusting the arms to the brigade chiefs or Cuban municipalities. Another group was opposed altogether to surrendering the arms, saying it might be necessary to "use them against American preten-

Public feeling in Havana was certainly excited, but those whose judgment was worth most considered the agitation to be superficial and to consist merely of phrasings which will never lead to an overt act. Governor General Brooke will go ahead as inoffensively as possible in the disbursement of the \$3,000,000 appropriated for the Cubau troops. This cannot begin, however until next week. If the Cubans wish to surrender their arms to the municipalities all will be well. The American by lightning, damaging the roof and authorities will raise no objection.

Admiral Watson Sailed.

VALLEJO, Cal., May 17.—Rear Admiral John C. Watson, who will relieve Admiral Dewey in command of command on the steamer City of Pe-

The McKinleys Took a Drive.

Hot Springs, Va., May 17.—Presi dent and Mrs. McKinley drove to Warm Springs, about five miles from the hotel. The president drove himself. Comptroller and Mrs. Dawes, Dr. and Mrs Rixey, Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Barnes followed in carriages. The party returned just before luncheon.

ASHLAND, O., May 17.—Hon. P. S Grosscup, circuit judge for the northern district of Illinois, who has been lying very ill at his parents' home here, was reported much improved. He was very weak, but the action of the heart was decidedly better.

PITTSBURG, May 16.

WHEAT-No. 2 red, 67(a,68c. CORN-No. 2, yellow shelled, 391/2@40c; high mixed do, 381/2@39c: yellow ear, 42@421/2c. OATS-No. 1 white, 841/2c; No. 2 white, 331/4

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$12.50@18.00; No. 2 timothy, \$10.75@11.00; No. 1 prairie hay. \$8.00@.8.50; packing hay, 7.00@8.00; No. 1 clover hay, mixed, \$10.50@10.75; No. 1 clover, \$10.25@ 10.75; loose from wagon, \$12.50@13.00,

per pair: small, 70 &80c; ducks, 50 60c per pair: turkeys, 10@lulic per pound; goese \$1.00@1.15 per pair. Dressed—Chickens, 15@ 14c per pound; ducks, 13@15c; turkeys, 14@15c;

BUTTER-Elgin prints, 21c; extra creamery, 20(2.201/2c; Ohio fancy creamery, 17@18c;

20-pound brick, Swiss, 13@14½c; limburger

EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and

821/3e spot and to arrive f. o. b. affoat and 78% e: in elevator; No. 1 northern Duluth, 811/3c f. o.

f. o. b. afloat spot. OATS—Spot market quiet; No. 2, 311/4c No. 3, 301/2c; No. 2 white, 35c; No. 3 white, 331/4c

steady. Good to prime clipped sheep, \$5.20 g. 5.35; southern lambs. \$8.50 per 100 pounds. HOGS-Market steady at \$4.20@6.8J for fair to prime hogs.

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Be sure that the Package bears our Trade-Mark.

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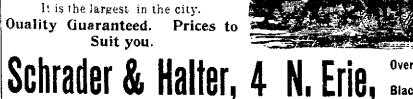
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Cheaper than any place in the county. Call and Examine our Stock,

It is the largest in the city. Suit you.



WASHING DISHES



The Massillon Market. The following prices are paid by Mas sillon merchants today: GRAIN, HAY, STRAW AND WOOL. Wheat.... Hay, per ton......5 00 to 7 50 Straw, per ton...... 5 00 Corp38-40 Clover Seed..... Timothy Seed...... 1 00 to 1 15 Rye, per bu.....\$ 40 Barley..... Flax seed...... 1 25 : Wool......15 to 18 FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Potatoes, per bushel,......45 Orions, per bushel..... Beets, per bushel..... Apples 1 00 Cabbage, per dozen..... Dried peaches, peeled......08 to 10 Dried peaches, unpeeled.......04 to 05 Evaporated apples................08 to 10

White beans...... 1 25 BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY. Butter.....14-16

MEATS AND CHEESE.

The following are retail prices:

Bran, per 100 lbs.....

Middlings 'per 100 lbs.....

NEW YORK, May 17.—Market strong

and active. Industrials in the lead. The

advance was maintained. Money on call.

The following tables show the fluctua-

tions of stock, as reported by T. B

NEW YORK.

American Sugar....... 15334 16034 15534 160

Open- High, Low, Close

62

44 1/2

11716 1051/2 107

Chickens, live..... - 07 Chickens, dressed..... Turkeys, live..... Turkeys, dressed.....

Sausage Spare Ribs..... Backbone Ham..... Shoulder....

4 per cent.

Arnold's exchange:

American Tobacco..... 107

Atchison (Pid.)..... 53

Federal Steel 57%

U.S. Leather (pfd)..... 70

onisville & Nashville 651/4

Northern Pacific (pfc) 77

week, and 604 last year.

Wheat

Corn.

July, "

Sept. ..

Pork

Sept....

Lard

July ...

July

July

General Electric......

Missouri Paulfic...

Lead..

O. B. & Q...... 33114 133

Manhatian.......... 1101/4 1121/4 110

CHICAGO, May 17 -The cause of the

strength today was on account of crop

damage reports by insects throughout

the wheat belt, which strengthened the

market and caused large buying orders

to appear. The shorts were driven to

cover and the market advanced rapidly.

There was very light realizing on the ad-

vance and the market maintained its ad-

vance until the close Minneapolis and

CHICAGO.

 $70\frac{1}{4}$

70%

84\g

 28^{34}

 $23\frac{1}{8}$

8 25

8 42

5 05

5 15

steady; beeves \$4 25@5 50.

bologna cows, \$10.0 %20.00.

§3.15@3.95.

Press]-Wheat 74%.

Open. dign. Low-ing. est. est

70% 72% 71%

3334

34%

24

 $23\frac{1}{6}$

8 25

8 73

5 05

5 17

CHICAGO, May 17.-[By Associated

Press]-Hogs active. \$3.55@9.95; cattle

Toledo, May 17. - [By Associated

CATTLE-Receipts on Monday fair, 52 car-

on said: market active; prices 10 cents higher especially on good butcher trade. Supply to

day light, market steady. We quote prices as follows: Extra, \$5.35@5.40; prime, \$5.25 \\
5.30; good, \$5.545.25; tidy, \$4.84\(\tilde{6}5.00); fair, \$4.2

(a 4.75. common, \$5.50 a 4.00; heiters, \$3.25@4.60

oxen, \$2.50@4.15; bulls and stags, \$2.50@4.55

common to good fat cows. \$2.25@4.00; good fresh cows, \$45.00@55.00; fair, \$25.00@40.00;

HOGS-Receipts on Monday fair; market

active; prices shade lower. Today receipts very light: market stronger. We quote:

Prime mediums. \$1.10@4.15: heavy hogs. \$1.0 @

4.10: best Yorkers, \$4.05; light Yorkers, \$3.95(a 4.00 pigs, \$3.80 g3.90; roughs, \$2.50 g3.50.

26 loads; market 10@20c lower. Receipts today

light; market steady. We quote as follows

Choice wethers, \$4.85@4.90; good wethers, \$4.7

(a4.80; fair mixed, \$4.10@4.60; common; \$2.50%

3.50; choice lambs, \$6.00@6.10; common to good

\$5.00\a5.50; spring lambs, \$5.60\a8.00; veal calves \$6.50\a7.00; heavy and thin, \$4.00\a5.00.

HOGS-Market steady, active and higher at

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market for sheep

steady at \$3.00@5.00. Lambs-Market steady

CATTLE-Market steady at \$3.00@5.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Supply on Monday

 $\frac{70}{71}$

 $70\frac{1}{4}$

333/4

233/4

203/4

8 32

5 15

PITTSBURG, May 16.

CINCINNATI, May 16.

5 17

Clos:

Lard...... 051/2 Sides...... 06 to 07

Judge Gresscup Was Improved.

THE MARKETS.

@34c; extra No. 3 white, 33@351/2c; regular.

POULTRY-Live-Large chickens, 90c@\$1. :0

country roll, 14@15c; low grade and cooking

CHEE-E-Full cream, Ohio, new, 91/@10c: three quarters, 834(291/4c; New York state, full cream. new. 10@10!2c; Wisconsin, 13 2@14c;

Ohio, in cases, 111/4(@121/2c. NEW YORK, May 16. WHEAT-Spot market firm: No. 2 red,

b. affont to arrive. CORN-Spot market firm; No. 2, 411/40

track, mixed western, 31@33c; track, white,

CATTLE—None on sale; feeling steady. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market for sheep lower, winter lambs nominal; spring lambs Sept Oats.

Wm. P. Clay, et al.

the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot number thirty five 35) in the town now a part of the City of Massillon. Start County Ohio. Lot situated on corner Wes

37 and 39 in said city.
Appraised at fifty-five hundred (\$5,500) dollars.

Sale to commence at 10:00 o'clock a. m. JOHN J ZAISER, Sheriff. Baldwin & Young, Attorneys.

Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received up to 12 o'clock, noon, May 20th, 1899, for furnishing the material and pe farming the abor required in the erection and completion of a two-story four roomed brick school building in the town of West Brookfield, O., in

accordance with plans, drawings and specifications on file with the school board at West Brookfield. O.

Blank proposals will be furnished by the school board, none others will be accepted.

By Order of the Board.

Massillon, April 8, 1899

Legal Notice.

Ida Snyder, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of May, 1-99. Benjamin F. Snyder filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleus. Stark 10 County, Ohio, being cause No. 13504, praying of for a divorce from said Ida Snyder on the ground of willful adsence for more than three

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Frank Young-blood, late of Stark County. Ohio, deceased Dated the 29th day of April, 1899.

Sheriff's Sale.

New York

THE STATE OF OHIO SS.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY

John E. Doddridge. Order of Sale.

wm. r. Clay, et al.)
By virtue of an order of sale issued by
the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of
Stark County, Ohio, and to me directed. I will
offer for sale at public auction, at the door of
the Court House, in the City of Canton, on

Saturday, June 3, 1899,

R. W. McCaughey, Attorney. Main and Muskingum streets, houses Nos.

years last, past, and said cause will be for hearing on and after July 8th, 1899.

DAN W. SHETLER. Attorney for plaintiff.

executor of the estate of John Corker, late of Stark county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated the 1st day of May, 1899.

MARTIN SENGER,

..Standard Bicycles.. of the world.

Call and see them and Get our prices and you

Rider & Snyder,

DRUGGISTS. 4 E. Main St.

Duluth reported 218 cars against 196 last Highest Market Price Paid for Wheat by M. Neal.

> M. Neal, proprietor of the Massillon City Mills desires to announce that he is now paying the highest market price for wheat, and will continue to do so during the brief time that operations will be suspended and there-

To Begin Monday Morning, May 15.

Mrs. W. S. Hays,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO, (STARK (OUNTY, ss.)
The Peoples Building &
Loan Company

Viola S. Garrett, et al.)

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas

of Stark County. Ohio. and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction. at the door of the Court House, in the City of Can-Saturday, June 17, 1899.

the following described real estate, to-wit:
Stuated in the tity of Massillon, County of Stark and State of Ohio, and known as and being a part of what was formerly known as out lot number three hundred and thirty-nine, and by a later numbering as out lot number two hundred and forty-two (242) of the City of Massillon, bounded as follows; Beginning at the intersection of the south line of North street with the east line of Third street in the said City, and running thence eastwardly along the south ine of Third street in the said City, and running thence eastwardly along the south line of North street to the west line of lands of Anne E. Lipps; thence southwardly along the west line of said Anne E. Lipps' tract fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the south line of North street to the east line of Third street; and thence northerly along the east line of Third street fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, and being the same premises conning, and being the same premises conveyed by S. Burd to Viola S. Garrett by deed of June 20th 1895, recorded in Vol. 325, Page 254, of the Stark County records.

The part of said lot hereby conveyed is now known as lot number twenty-nine hundred and twenty sover 100 of the City.

dred and twenty-seven (20.7) of the City of Massillon, according to the new schedule of the lots of said City, and known as and being No. 48 Third street.

Appraised at three thousand, five hundred (\$8.7.0), (1) do.lars.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m.
JOHN J. ZAISER, Sheriff.

We have leased our works and in order to dispose of our entire stock of 80,-000 tile until June 5th, will offer them

at the following low prices: 3 inch...........90c inch, \dots \$1.50 5 inch,.......... 2.50

This stock is first-class, well burned tile and must be sold to make room for Cope Bros.E. Greenville

The undersigned has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of George Schaffert, late of Stark county, O., deceased. Dated the 4th day of May 1899 CATHARINE M. SCHAFFERT, Executrix.

Notice of Appointment.

Notice of Appointment. The undersigned has been duly appointed

We have a line of the

Columbia, Imperial, Waverly, Crawford. · will buy of us.

Notice to Farmers.

after.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF

MILLINERY.

All goods to go at less than Jobbers Prices. Come and See.

44 E . Main St.